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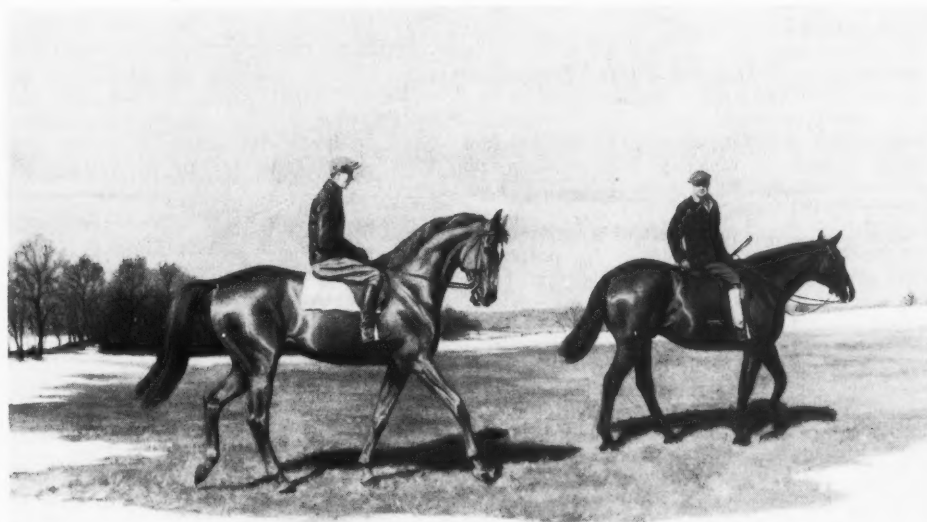
VOL. X NO. 38

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947

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STYMIE IN VIRGINIA

Painted by Jean Bowman, 1947



Owned by Lester N. Selig.

Details Page 3.



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MARYLAND'S CLASS 49

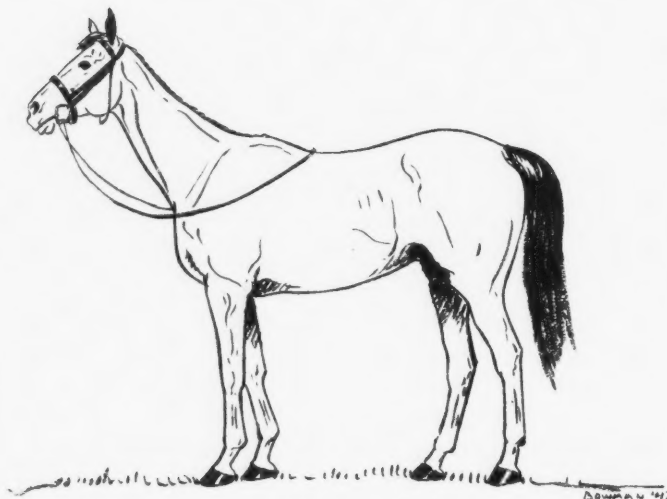
"The directors and members of the Maryland Hunter Show, Inc. cordially invite you to attend their 5th annual presentation of the Maryland Horse Show at the Timonium State Fair Grounds—R. S. V. P." So reads Maryland's 1947 Hunter Show prize list and with this invitation comes an innovation which shows the Maryland hunter and jumper show committee, headed by Dr. J. Wesley Edel have been doing some constructive thinking.

Far too few people have given enough thought to the unfortunate demise of the Cavalry and the consequent disregard of the potentialities of the Army Remount program. The big brass, in spite of the thoroughly sensible and practical suggestions and appeals of the former Chief of Cavalry, General Herr, apparently have the next war all figured out without the horse and have the farming program also about mechanized as well. It is not the point here to argue their decision, that is military strategy which is in the stratosphere to this department, but from the field of sport, one of the most immediate considerations is that of the military teams which enlivened Madison Square Garden and formed the basis for the United States Olympic teams.

If there is one great test of a horse which is more exacting than the Grand National and the Maryland Hunt Cup from the basis of stamina and general ability, it is the 3 phase competition of the Olympic Equestrian Games. The horse starts with dressage in phase one, competes in the second phase in an extensive jumping program in the ring and ends up with as exhaustive a series of tests across country as can be devised to show stamina and speed combined. If there is to be no Cavalry and no Remount, what is going to become of the American entry in the Olympics? The query was asked the members of the Maryland Hunter Committee by Col. John K. Waters who quite rightly began to ponder the question from an academic point of view. Very few civilians have ever competed in our Olympic teams for the simple reason, there are few amateurs outside of the army who have the horsemanship to qualify whereas the army training seems to be extremely well designed to give the necessary fitness, discipline and instruction.

Without Cavalry candidates, reasoned the hunter committee, the next best thing is the field of the hunter and jumper in the show ring. The trouble with this source is the far cry of present show conditions from the exacting standards of the rules of the Federation Equestre Internationale, but the Maryland Committee had the germ of an idea and were not to be put off. They selected Major General Guy V. Henry, Colonel John T. Cole and Colonel John K. Waters and asked them to write conditions for a Modified Olympic 3 day event. Open to all, riders of 14 years of age or over, their class 49 consists of a schooling phase to take the place of our deficiency in and ignorance of dressage, a jumping phase in the ring, and a cross country course at 18 miles per hour, twice around an outside course. Here is real food for thought, for in the back of everyone's mind in the show game is the famous Olympic competition, the be all and end all of show tests. In these first conditions riders open to all does not help as much as it should to select amateurs for the Olympics. The absence of dressage, too, leaves much to be desired but, on the other hand, the idea is just a-borning and it would be ridiculous to assume that show competition can step into the shoes of the army overnight and produce Olympic quality events. Furthermore, it may be necessary to have professionals lead the way in the first of such competitions to insure enough riders. The point is, however, the stage is set and

CHRONICLE QUIZ

NAME THE FAULTS IN
THE CONFORMATION OF THIS HORSE

- Were iron horse shoes used in pre-Christian times?
- Where was the first Derby run in the United States?
- What is an overnight pace?
- Give two meanings of the word "billet" in connection with foxhunting?
- What type of marking on a horse is known as the Prophet's thumb?

(Answers on Page 22)

regardless of whether the actors are professionals or amateurs, a modified Olympic course is now being offered to the horse show world by Maryland. It is a time when the field is wide open for first-class Olympic candidates and an incentive such as this idea should act as an effective tonic to our whole rapidly enlarging show structure; point up the whole game and make it, what in reality should be, an effective training ground for the great field of international competition.

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Letters to the Editor

Swedish Gymnastics

While still with the Army of Occupation in Germany I read your interesting accounts of the Radnor Hunt and Rose Tree Hunt Races, which were won by Peterski. Of particular interest to me was the fact that this horse had been schooled in dressage. This brought back to mind an unusual experience which I had many years ago in Karlshorst (Germany).

A hunt race over 4800 meters for gentlemen riders only was won by a big strapping gelding, already pretty well up in years. He was ridden by Mr. von Heyden-Linden, a celebrated horseman of those days. After the race, on his return to the paddock, he passed with his horse by the grandstand where they were wildly cheered by the crowd. Acknowledging the ovation Mr. von Heyden pulled his horse up, collected him to a piaffe (a trot on the spot, with hindlegs well engaged and forelegs stepping rhythmically and energetically) and then moved off in a beautiful passage! It was an amazing sight seeing this horse, which only a few minutes before had so fully extended himself, now move about in highest collection, obedient apparently to the lightest touch of his master.

That night I had a chance to talk to Mr. von Heyden. I asked him if it was customary with him to school his race horses in the dressage. He replied that it was not, but that occasionally he gave some of his horses a bit of gymnastic training, and that those horses had invariably benefited by it greatly. Upon my question what benefit a race horse could derive from dressage he asked me: "Have you ever seen a person, who took a course in Swedish gymnastics and has not been the better for it? You see, he continued, there is nothing mysterious about dressage, nor has it anything to do with circus stunts as so many people seem to think. Unlike the latter, it is not an end in itself, but rather a means to an end, that being: to obtain a fully supplied and balanced horse, which is in absolute obedience and can be controlled with greatest ease.

"Through the systematic, gymnastic training, which the horse receives, it learns to engage its hindquarters more and to carry the rider with less effort, its movements becoming at the same time smoother, more rhythmic and more graceful.

"Circus art, however", he continued, "aims only at stunts, at conspicuous effects, which often are decidedly harmful to the horse and render it less useful for other pursuits. It does not develop the horse but rather uses it up at a fast rate.

"In contrast, dressage is the great preserver of youthful elasticity. It actually furthers the horse's development all around, teaches it manners and makes him better, no matter what special purpose it ultimately may be used for, even,—if that should be racing.

"However, make no mistake" he concluded, "dressage is no quick cure, but a long tedious process requiring patience more than skill. The results obtained in improved performance and prolonged useful-

Stymie Readying For '47 Racing At Middleburg

Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie, now racing for leading money winner of the world is but \$21,226 off the record set by Whirlaway. His next big stake may well decide the issue and undoubtedly unless something unforeseen occurs, after a season of racing this summer, he will be well above Whirlaway's \$561,161. His next outing is expected to be the \$50,000 Suburban at Belmont on May 30th.

Stymie received his initial works this Spring at John T. Skinner's training barn in Middleburg, Va. He was put in work by Mr. Skinner in January and when Hirsch Jacobs took him to Jamaica, then to Belmont for the Metropolitan he was well up to his form.

Jean Bowman's picture shows the great son of Equestrian—Stop Watch by On Watch going across the fields of Boxwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Greer, on his way to the William Ziegler Middleburg track for his morning work. It is a typical Stymie expression. He holds his head high and races with it high, contrary to popular belief that high headed horses cannot race. This painting is one of Mrs. Bowman's latest and best works. She studied the horse for weeks in his winter quarters at Middleburg and succeeded in not only getting an unmistakable impression of Stymie, but also a very good likeness of Mr. Skinner on his lead pony on their way to the track over the snowy Virginia countryside.

CORRECTION

The April 25th issue erroneously listed the telephone number of Tommy Cook under his For Sale ad. The correct number is Warrenton, Va., 114-R.

ness are, however, well worth the effort and the time expended."

Herman Friedlander
410 West Roy St.
Seattle, 99, Washington.

(Editor's Note: We are pleased to reproduce the above recollections from the pen of Mr. Friedlander. A well known member of Maryland hunting fields, an enthusiast of foxhunting, a rider of jumpers and an expert on dressage, the author was recently released from the Service. During his two years in Germany he served with the military intelligence and later did special work with the Remount in investigating breeding and identification of Thoroughbred horses brought to this country by the United States Army).

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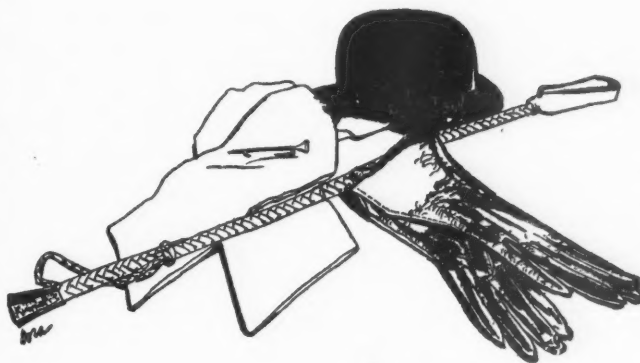
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Mrs. King's Hunter Cleveland Champion In Spring Show

By Kathryn Hubbell

Cleveland's temperamental weather refused to produce clear skies even for the Spring Show which was held at the Cavalry Riding Academy in Shaker Heights, Ohio, May 2-3-4. Show lovers, however, were not daunted by thunder storms and pelting rain.

The first outstanding Spring Horse Show held in this vicinity for several years, it literally kept the spectators on their toes from the beginning to the end of a varied program of classes, American flags and colorful banners lent a festive air to the large indoor ring.

The knock-down-and-out over a course of triple bars, cross poles, hog's back, triple in and out, gaily colored drums with a bar over them, stone wall, double bar, and rolling chicken coops, was probably the most spectacular of the jumper classes. Close behind in providing excitement and in testing the skill both of riders and their mounts, were the mystery jumping class and the special course for jumpers.

Highlighting the Friday night show was Kathleen N. owned and ridden by Mrs. Ralph King, Jr. Kathleen N., an experienced show horse which had previously attracted attention when she took the working hunter reserve championship at Madison Square Garden and again at Warrenton, Va. and at Chestnut Ridge, Pa. where she took the championship.

Starring among the junior riders in the Saturday matinee were Miss Dorothy Donaldson on Miss Joan McIntosh's lovely gray, and Marshall Kinney on his 2 good ones, Pilot and Misty Morn.

Vieing for the spotlight in the Saturday night show were the King and Smith horses. Each received 3 blues.

Sunday night saw the awarding of the championships. Mrs. Ralph King's Kathleen N. was hunter champion while the hunter reserve championship went to Hilarious ridden by Miss Cynthia L. Keeler. Miss Keeler is a comparatively new figure in the horse show circle, with considerably less than 2 years' jumping experience, yet she takes no back seat when competing with her more experienced contemporaries.

Happy Landings, the fine black gelding owned by Sterling Smith, took the jumper championship while hunter reserve championship went to Request, another of Mr. Smith's horses.

The green hunter championship was won by Final Answer, one of Mrs. Ralph King's horses. Rochester, owned by Hugh O'Neill, Sr., took the reserve championship.

A promising young rider who bids fair to give serious competition, is Miss Louise O'Neill whose fine performance on Rochester, won her a 1st in the green working hunter as well as several seconds. It is difficult to say whether this brought more of

a thrill to Lou or to Grandpa O'Neill.

John Tollen's Olivia F and Clifton's Wing both deserve attention for their performances as does Blitzkrieg, owned and ridden by Laddie Andahazy whose consistently good work and modesty never fail to win a crowd. The only Palomino entered was Golden Highball, owned and ridden by Carl Jonecyk, whose performances won 4 red ribbons.

The lively capers of John Tollen's young burro, when turned loose in the ring, provided a lot of amusement for the spectators.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Jane Ferguson, is to be commended for an exceptionally fine show.

Judging the show were Christopher Wadsworth and E. L. Bailey, both of Buffalo, N. Y. James Webster, huntsman Chagrin Valley Hounds, was ring master. Home from Vassar just in time to pin the ribbons was Miss Betty Hadden of Shaker Heights.

SUMMARIES

Friday Night

Model hunter—1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; 2. Clifton's Wing, John Tollen.
Knock-down-and-out—1. Happy Landings, Sterling Smith; 2. Mr. Chips, Sterling Smith.
Hunter hack—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; 2. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.
Lightweight hunter—1. Olivia F., Charles Tollen; 2. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph T. King, Jr.
Middle and heavyweight hunter—1. Red Skyline, Somcrest Farm; 2. Clifton's Wing, John Tollen.
Novice jumpers—1. Request, Sterling Smith; 2. Mr. Chips, Sterling Smith.

Saturday Matinee

Horseman's Division A—Michael Collier; 2. Rick Reading. Division B—1. Carol Patton; 2. Patricia Foy. Division C—1. Dorothy Donaldson; 2. Marshall Kinney. Division D, 3'-0"—1. Karen Klump; 2. Chester Burnett. Division D, 3'-6"—1. Marshall Kinney; 2. Dorothy Donaldson.
Working hunter—1. Exchange, Joan McIntosh; 2. Misty Morn, Marshall Kinney.
Open jump, 3'-0"—Division 1—Nancy, Carol Patton; 2. Elmer, Karen Klump. 3'-6" division—1. Pilot, Marshall Kinney; 2. Exchange, Joan McIntosh.
Knock-down-and-out—1. Happy Landings, Sterling Smith; 2. Blitzkrieg, Laddie Andahazy.
Novice jumpers—1. Misty Morn, Marshall Kinney; 2. Golden Highball, Carl Jonecyk.
Open jumpers—1. Request, Sterling Smith; 2. Golden Highball, Carl Jonecyk.

Saturday Night

Knock-down-and-out—1. Happy Landings, Sterling Smith; 2. Blitzkrieg, Laddie Andahazy.
Hunter hack—1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; 2. Rochester, Hugh O'Neill, Sr.
Thoroughbred hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; 2. Olivia, John Tollen.
Triple bar class—1. Request, Sterling Smith;

2. Awol, Howard Reynolds.

Suitable to become hunter—1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; 2. Rochester, Hugh O'Neill, Sr.

Other than Thoroughbred—1. Billieo, Mary O'Neill; 2. Mothball, Cavalry Riding Academy.
Amateur to ride—1. Champagne Lady, Suzanne Hutchinson; 2. Midnight Frolic, Betty Jane Barth.

Mystery jumping class—1. Happy Landings, Sterling Smith; 2. Golden Highball, Carl Jonecyk.

Sunday Matinee

Knock-down-and-out—1. Happy Landings, Sterling Smith; 2. Blitzkrieg, Laddie Andahazy.

Amateur to ride—1. Rosie Future, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardesty; 2. Lubern's King, Mrs. Bernie Weisbarth.

Green lightweight hunter—1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; 2. Rochester, Hugh O'Neill.

Sunday Night

Working hunter—1. Hilarious, Cavalry Riding Academy; 2. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.

Touch-and-out class—1. Olivia F., John Tollen; 2. Request, Sterling Smith.

Road hack, wear and tear sort, amateur—1. Misty Morn, Marshall Kinney; 2. Rex of Sunny Meadows, Barbara Paxton.

Ladies hunters—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; 2. Mothball, Cavalry Riding Academy.

Special course for jumpers—1. Happy Landings, Sterling Smith; 2. Blitzkrieg, Laddie Andahazy.

Sunday Night

Knock-down-and-out—1. Happy Landings, Sterling Smith; 2. Blitzkrieg, Laddie Andahazy.

Junior championship, Champion—Exchange, Joan McIntosh. Reserve—Misty Morn, Marshall Kinney.

Corinthian hunter—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; 2. Hilarious, Cavalry Riding Academy.

Junior stake—1. Happy Landings, Sterling Smith; 2. Golden Highball, Carl Jonecyk.

Green working hunter—1. Rochester, Hugh O'Neill, Sr.; 2. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.

Teams of three hunters—1. Final Answer, Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; Rochester, Hugh O'Neill, Sr.; Pilot, Marshall Kinney; 2. Kathleen N., Mrs. Ralph King, Jr.; Hilarious, Cavalry Riding Academy.



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Darby Davis Wades To Victory In L. I. Oaks Hunter Trials

Once again the Oaks Hunter Trials, held May 4 at the kennels at Great Neck, Long Island, started the ball rolling for the horse show folk of the vicinity. What the weather man had against our nice host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Knickerbocker this scribe cannot possibly imagine, but there hasn't been such rain since Noah had a launching. It was so bad that quite a number of exhibitors took one look and told the van men not to unload, just turn around and drive home.

However, in a few hours the sun was bright and said exhibitors petitioned the secretary to hold the show up for half an hour while they went and got them back again. This was obligingly done, and Mr. Knickerbocker whiled away the time for those waiting by giving a very interesting exhibition of his bounds in the ring.

Miss Kathryn James' striding chestnut gelding, Darby Davis, found the going to his liking, and rolled up his total of 21 1-2 points under 3 different jocks. While his owner was frantically trying to cope with a grounded plane in Philadelphia, Ralph Petersen rode him to a good win in the lightweight. Then Miss Althea Knickerbocker climbed aboard and placed him 2nd in the ladies' class. (Incidentally, Miss Knickerbocker pulled the "hat trick" and rode all 4 of the ribbon winners.) Shortly after lunch, however, a yellow taxi was seen flying into the show ground and Miss James stepped out and mounted him to continue his march to the tri-color.

Reserve was pinned on Pierre Dauvergne's nice big heavyweight Cuirassier, which had gone awfully well throughout the show.

Lyman Whitehead and Charles Plumb did a very good judging job, quickly and efficiently, and everybody went home finally dried out and happy.

SUMMARIES

Local hunters—1. Cuirassier, P. Dauvergne; 2. Chipper, W. Quinn, Jr.; 3. Sir Bay, G. Froehlig; 4. Jorrocks, P. J. Knickerbocker.

Hunters under saddle—1. Fast Fox, Audrey Rowe; 2. Tanistry, Kasachabar Stables; 3. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 4. Cuirassier, P. Dauvergne.

Lightweight hunters—1. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 2. Sir Bay, G. Froehlig; 3. Duchess, R. B. Hult; 4. O. R. Dunham.

Children's jumpers—1. Sir Bay, G. Froehlig; 2. Chipper, W. Quinn, Jr.; 3. Fitzgerald, Kathleen Rice; 4. Arabian Girl, R. Towhig.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Cuirassier, P. Dauvergne; 2. Geeraybee, R. Petersen; 3. Oak Brook, W. Birch; 4. Jorrocks, P. J. Knickerbocker.

Children's hunters—1. Cuirassier, P. Dauvergne; 2. Chipper, W. Quinn, Jr.; 3. Sir Bay, Guy Froehlig; 4. Buster, Kasachabar Stables.

Ladies' hunters—1. Cuirassier, P. Dauvergne; 2. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 3. Geeraybee, Ralph Petersen; 4. Jorrocks, P. J. Knickerbocker.

Hunters, any weight—1. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 2. Cuirassier, P. Dauvergne; 3. Geeraybee, H. Weidinger.

Ladies jumpers—1. Dream Boat, R. Petersen; 2. Fitzgerald, Kathleen Rice; 3. Maggie, Fox Hollow Stables; 4. Jorrocks, P. J. Knickerbocker.

Handy hunters—1. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 2. Chocolate, H. Weidinger; 3. Major, A. Lakin; 4. Fast Fox, A. Rowe.

Pairs of hunters, abreast—1. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; Geeraybee, R. Petersen; 2. Chipper, W. Quinn, Jr.; Sir Bay, G. Froehlig; 3. Cuirassier, P. Dauvergne; Bijou, P. Dauvergne; 4. Paris, P. Dauvergne; Oak Brook, W. Birch.

Team of 3 hunters—1. Paris, P. Dauvergne;

Broad Jump Contest Outstanding Class At Satucket Show

Horseman and spectators crowded the spacious Parker grounds on Sunday the 4th of May to make the 5th annual spring horse show of the Satucket Horse and Agri. Assn. in East Bridgewater, Mass. the most successful ever conducted by the club. Maxwell J. Pearson, Jr., chairman of the show, had the program schedule well adhered to despite some handicap in the early events due to the conditions of the two rings as the results of the 3 days' previous drenching rains. Bales of straw were spread around to absorb the water and the strawway saved spectators cleaning bills.

The Brockton Enterprise-Times cooler inspired competition in the polo class. The SH and AA club had its origin 12 years ago from the keen interest in polo. The judges award was 1st prize to Allan H. Poole, president of the association, on his pony Chukkers. One of the few spills of the day happened in this class when chestnut gelding Champ, ridden by Leonard DeCosta, slipped and went down to stay down for about 3 minutes.

One of the thrilling windups of the show rewarded those who remained for this class when the broad jump event developed into a duel between Francis J. "Bush" Bellview riding Stormy and Raymond Hayes on Golden Glow, with the winner clearing 15 feet.

William Schlusemeyer's Brazil showed his heels to nearly all comers in both divisions of hunters and jumpers, winning the knock-down-and-out, open jumping, handy hunters and the championship.

SUMMARIES

Club members' bridle path—1. Ping Pong, Greenfield Stable; 2. Candy, E. G. Walsh; 3. Satucket Chief, K. H. Benner; 4. Duchess of Dawn, Nancie S. Cousins.

Club members' Riding Competition—1. Ping Pong, Greenfield Stable; 2. Gay Flamingo, Barbara Ware; 3. Satucket Chief, K. H. Benner; 4. Duchess of Dawn, Nancie S. Cousins.

Club members' pony class—1. Buttons, H. W. Winship III; 2. Judie, B. F. Casey.

Ladies' hand and seat—1. Golden Dust, Elaine S. Watt; 2. Babe, Susan Ellis; 3. Gay Flamingo, Barbara Ware; 4. Top Hat, Betsy Carruthers.

Riding competition—1. Golden Dust, Elaine S. Watt; 2. Babe, Susan Ellis; 3. Chips, House in the Pines; 4. Greyleg, House in the Pines.

Family class—1. Silver Birch, Prince, House in the Pines; 2. Valiant Lady, Mitzel, R. J. Hudson; 3. Flicker, Snuffy, Bright Shannon Sullivan Children; 4. Candy, Hillcrest Queen, E. G. Walsh.

Riding competition up to 12—1. Hob Nob Rythm, Nancy L. Potter; 2. Cover Girl, A. E. Bourne; 3. Campy, Shirley Gronberg; 4. But-

Oak Brook, W. Birch; Paddy, W. Warner; 2. Sir Bay, G. Froehlig; Grey Lady, F. Andrea; Chipper, W. Quinn, Jr.; 3. Cuirassier, Bijou, P. Dauvergne; Oak Brook, W. Birch; 4. Chipper, W. Quinn, Jr.; Sir Bay, G. Froehlig; Fast Fox, Audrey Rowe.

The Masters' trophy, subscribers only adults—1. Cuirassier, P. Dauvergne; 2. Oak Brook, W. Birch; 3. Major, A. Lakin; 4. Agincourt, S. Morganstern.

The Masters' trophy, subscribers only, juniors—1. Chipper, W. Quinn, Jr.; 2. Sir Michael, Carol Werber; 3. Sir Bay, G. Froehlig; 4. Grey Lady, F. Andrea.

Hunter hacks—1. Darby Davis, Kathryn James; 2. Geeraybee, R. Petersen; 3. Cuirassier, P. Dauvergne; 4. Sir Bay, G. Froehlig.

Open jumpers—1. Chocolate, H. Weidinger; 2. Sir Bay, G. Froehlig; 3. Dream Boat, R. Petersen; 4. Fitzgerald, Kathleen Rice.

Hunter champion—Darby Davis, Kathryn James. Reserve—Cuirassier, P. Dauvergne.

tons, H. W. Winshi III; 5. Gaylord, Sonny Mannion.

A. H. S. A. medal, jumping seat—1. Campy, Nancy Gronberg; 2. Dr. Paul's Prince, Elaine S. Watt; 3. Babe, Susan Ellis; 4. Ping Pong, Greenfield Stable.

Open bridle path—1. Llano Blanco, Valerie Smith; 2. Greyhound, Acres Wild Farm; 3. Silver Birch, House in the Pines; 4. Goldapple, Paul Draper.

Mass. Banner Championship—1. Golden Dust, Elaine S. Watt; 2. Grey Mouse, Acres Wild Farm; 3. Babe, Susan Ellis; 4. Noble, Janice Dahlbom.

Open riding competition for men—1. Noble, J. Dahlbom; 2. Bold Bourbon, Dr. Paul Kartcher; 3. Playboy, J. Tolman; 4. Grey Mouse, Wild Acres Farm.

New England hack—1. Silver Birch, House in the Pines; 2. Bohemian, Gus Locketti; 3. Llano Blanco, Valerie Smith; 4. Rose Haven Duches, C. G. Allen, Jr.

Ladies' hunter—1. Grey Mouse, Acres Wild Farm; 2. Ladies' Maid, Nancy Allen; 3. L'Orage, Gail Cotchett; 4. Dr. Paul's Prince, Elaine S. Watt.

Pleasure pony—1. Queenie, Nancy L. Potter; 2. Babe, Henry W. Winship III; 3. Judie, Bart F. Casey; 4. Mitzel, R. J. Hudson.

Junior jumping—1. Grey Mouse, Acres Wild Farm; 2. Campy, Nancy Gronberg; 3. Show Girl, Beverly Dayton; 4. Chips, House in the Pines; 5. Ping Pong, Greenfield Stable; 6. L'Orage, Gail Cotchett.

Handy hunter—1. Brazil, W. Schlusemeyer; 2. Terry Lad, J. Jannell; 3. L'Orage, Gail Cotchett; 4. Ladies' Maid, Twin Padocks.

Open jumping—1. Brazil, W. Schlusemeyer; 2. Gray Rock, Gray Rock Farm; 3. Chase Me, John Curley, Jr.; 4. Zebrula, W. Schlusemeyer.

Pair of hunters—1. Greyleg, House in the Pines; Friday, Audrey Morton; 2. Steel Wings, M. P. Hannon; Gray Rock, Gray Rock Farm; 3. Brazil, W. Schlusemeyer; Grey Mouse, Acres Wild Farm; 4. Terry Lad, J. Jannell; Chase Me, J. Curley, Jr.

Gay Ninety Parade—1. B. B., Dr. Paul Kartcher; 2. Beauty, Brookside Pony Farm; 3. Queenie and Dottie, Nancy and Marcia Potter; 4. Napoleon Star, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clifford; 5. Satucket Chief, K. H. Benner.

Show pony—1. Hob Nob Rythm, Buster's Riding Academy; 2. Sadie, Brookside Pony Farm.

Knock-down-and-out — 1. Brazil, William

Schlusemeyer; 2. Terry Lad, Joseph Jannell; 3. Zebrula, William Schlusemeyer; 4. Ping Pong, Greenfield Stable.

Polo pony—1. Chukkers, Allan H. Poole; 2. Gypsy, J. Ford; 3. Satucket Brave, K. H. Benner; 4. Gay Lad, W. Fantom, Jr.

Broad jump—1. Smokey, F. Bellview; 2. Zombie, William Berry; 3. Wonder, Denault; 4. Terry Lad, Joseph Jannell.

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Mrs. Hawkins Rides Two Wins In Trials Of Potomac Hunt

By Margaret Cotter

The Potomac Hunt's Hunter Trials, held on Saturday, April 19, at the hunt's kennels near Potomac, Md. were a marked success.

The feature of the day, the Eleanor Wheeler Exnicios Trophy went to Mrs. Richard Hawkins on her chestnut gelding, Yardstick. Mrs. Hawkins gave her mount a sterling ride over the rolling mile and a half course to merit this coveted award.

Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, heaviest winner in the trials last year, rode her Prince Tickie to place 2nd to the Hawkins' entry. Third was Mr. A. G. Earnest on his show ring champion, Dickie Boy while Mrs. Eugene Carusi placed 4th on her good mare Norena.

Mrs. Hawkins again turned in a brilliant round when she teamed with Mrs. Steadman Teller on her Gracias and Mrs. McConihe on Prince Tickie to best all contenders in the Potomac Plate. Mrs. Hawkins was the only double winner of the day.

Mr. Earnest and his young son Bill accounted for a 1st, a 2nd and 2 thirds. Piloting Dickie Boy and Ivan The Terrible, father and son both had faultless performances in the pair class to merit the Montgomery County Plate over a large field. Mr. Earnest rode Dickie Boy to place 2nd in the Master's Plate and Bill picked up a 3rd in the Junior Plate.

Mrs. Teller's flashy chestnut gelding Gracias, also a show ring winner, caught the judges' eye in the Master's Plate event as he set a true hunting pace over the entire course and jumped in perfect style. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran's Springtime with "Happy" Christmas up was 2nd.

Ballantrae Farm's Deep Shadow put up one of the most impressive performances of the day to take the Chevy Chase Plate. Harry DeMawby rode the daughter of Crack Brigade to her victory.

Although young Miss Jane Jeffries

Bridle Trails Assn. Holds First Show In Washington, D. C.

By Margaret Cotter

The Washington Bridle Trails Association's first member show of the season, held May 4 at the Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park, Washington, D. C. drew a top field of both privately-owned and stable-owned horses.

Bobby Lee on his Bonne Fille, a consistent winner this year, took the lead in the privately-owned division with 7 points.

Mr. Lee took the knock-down-and-out the hard way. He was forced into two jump offs by Mrs. Ralph's Grandiloquent, Major General Crane's Tarlac, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Grey Lark, Miss Jane Hathen's Modesty and Miss Florence Fitzgerald's Dan's Rocksand. He finally outperformed them all for the blue while Dan's Rocksand placed 2nd and Grey Lark and Tarlac claimed 3rd and 4th in that order.

Claude W. Owen on his own Crucifina won the owner-rider hack class which was the largest event of the day.

Tuckerman Biays rode Crucifina

gave her mount, Prince, a fine ride in the Junior Class, she was unable to defeat Tom Burkes who rode another Jeffries entry, Pinkie, to take the blue, although Miss Jeffries was a close 2nd.

SUMMARIES

Junior Plate—1. Pink Lady, Nelson Jeffries; 2. Prince, Jane Jeffries; 3. Dickie Boy, A. G. Earnest.

Eleanor Wheeler Exnicios Trophy—1. Yardstick, Mrs. Richard Hawkins; 2. Prince Tickie, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe; 3. Dickie Boy, A. B. Earnest; 4. Norena, Mrs. Eugene Carusi.

Montgomery County Plate (pairs)—1. Dickie Boy, A. G. Earnest; Ivan The Terrible, Bill Earnest.

Master's Plate—1. Gracias, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 2. Springtime, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran; 3. Dickie Boy, A. G. Earnest; 4. Pink Lady, Nelson Jeffries.

Chevy Chase Plate—1. Deep Shadow, Ballantrae Farm; 2. Gracias, Mrs. Steadman Teller; 3. Prince Tickie, Mrs. F. Moran McConihe; 4. Yardstick, Mrs. Richard Hawkins.

Balkonian Gains Top Hunter Award At Washington Show

By Conrad Shamel

Sparkling performances reminiscent of his pre-war days of glory earned J. North Fletcher's veteran Balkonian top honors in the hunter division of the Seventh Annual Horse Show of the Washington Bridle Trails Association on May 11, Chevy Chase, Md.

Blues in the open hunter and hunter hacks, plus a red in the model gave Balkonian 11 1-2 points and the championship. Reserve tricolor honors went to Ballantrae Farm's promising Lucretia with 8 1-2 points.

to another blue in the junior hack class, defeating Miss Eleanor Rouge on Potomac Riding School's Duchess and Joe Smith on his Flicka, which placed 2nd and 3rd.

The division for stable-owned horses was almost completely dominated by Potomac Riding School.

Horses of the Potomac Stable continued their winning ways when they took all 4 places in the stable jumping competition.

Another Washington Bridle Trails Association's member show will be held in September, at which time the points scored in these 2 shows will decide the grand champions of both the privately-owned and stable-owned divisions.

SUMMARIES

Privately owned division—Juniors—1. Lassie, Shelly Warren; 2. Goldacious, Mrs. Robert Watson; 4. Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee.

Hacks—1. Crucifina, Claude Owen; 2. Golden Girl, Margaret Decker; 3. Blue Mist, Nancy Coulman.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee; 2. Dan's Rocksand, Florence Fitzgerald; 3. Grey Lark, Mrs. Gardner Hallman.

Stable owned juniors—1. Brownie, Potomac Stable; 2. Topsy, Potomac Stable; 3. Grey-stone, Potomac Stable.

Hacks—1. Sunbeam, Pegasus Stable; 2. Brownie, Potomac Stable; 3. Patsy, Potomac Stable.

Junior hacks (open)—1. Crucifina, Claude Owen; 2. Duchess, Potomac Stable; 3. Flicka, Joe Smith.

The consistent black Flyer, 2-time winner of the Maryland State open jumping championship, was ridden by Owner E. A. Haeussler to another title. Picking up points here and there, including a blue in the intricate "versatility" class, the Baltimore gelding came up with 10 points and the tri-color, Viar Stable's Hi-Jack was reserve champion with 8 points.

SUMMARIES

Junior road hacks—1. Thumbs Up, Sue Freeman; 2. Praline, John Freeman; 3. Tony's Jacket, Carol Barber; 4. Baby, Claire Taylor.

Junior hunters—1. Chit Chat, Nola Rognley; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Blonde Reel, June Martyn; 4. Longfellow, John F. Schumacher.

D. Sterrett Gittings Horseman—1. John Freeman; 2. Jerry Kilby; 3. Claire Taylor; 4. Isabel White.

Junior jumpers—1. Sedgwick, Helen Eichelberger; 2. Baby, Claire Taylor; 3. Longfellow, John F. Schumacher; 4. Gypsy Princess, Howard Fowler.

Model hunters—1. Beale Walk, Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 2. Balkonian, J. North Fletcher; 3. Broad Run, J. North Fletcher.

Green hunters—1. Beale Walk, Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 2. Lucretia, Ballantrae Farms; 3. Shella, Jack Devereux; 4. Tarlac, Major General Crane.

Open jumping—1. Hi-Jack, Viar Stables; 2. St. Nick, Leonard Timmons; 3. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 4. Black Flyer, E. A. Haeussler.

Open hunter—1. Balkonian, J. North Fletcher; 2. Broad Run, J. North Fletcher; 3. Post Meridian, George DiPaula; 4. Lucretia, Ballantrae Farms.

Versatility open jumping—1. Black Flyer, E. A. Haeussler; 2. Party Miss, George O'Connor; 3. Sedgwick, Helen Eichelberger; 4. Tabu, Fred J. Hughes.

Hunter hack—1. Balkonian, J. North Fletcher; 2. Bugler, Mrs. Arline Brooks; 3. Her Time; 4. Stealaway, Ballantrae Farms.

Pair of hunters abreast—1. The Squire, Lucretia, Ballantrae Farms; 2. Kristi, Mrs. Lee Counselman; Praline, John Freeman; 3. Party Miss, George O'Connor; Stealaway, Ballantrae Farms; 4. Bugler, Mrs. Arline Brooks, Post Meridian, George DiPaula.

Touch and out—1. Sedgwick, Helen Eichelberger; 2. Grey Wing, George Speles; 3. Reno Kurd, Charles Gartrell; 4. Black Flyer, E. A. Haeussler.

Working hunter—1. Post Meridian, George DiPaula; 2. Lucretia, Ballantrae Farms; 3. Graylark, Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 4. Firetrap, Mrs. Walter Kees.

Hunter champion—Balkonian, J. North Fletcher, 11½ points. Reserve—Lucretia, Ballantrae Farms, 8½ points.

Junior champion—Black Flyer, E. A. Haeussler, 10 points. Reserve—Hi-Jack, Viar Stables, 8 points.

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Review Of The English Season



Hunting Continues To Develop Enthusiastic Supporters In England In Spite of Difficulties From Shortages, Weather and Plow

by Daphne Moore

There always has been and always will be, Jeremiahs, prophets of woe, ready to predict the finish of foxhunting, and yet, somehow, the sport survives them all and their raven like croakings come to naught. When railways first began to intersect the green fields, our great-grandfathers denounced "This treble accursed revolution of railroads" as "a barrier hostile to our sport". When barbed wire began to appear in the fences, our grandfathers shook their heads and lamented that hunting could never survive such an obstacle. When motor cars began to throng the roads, our fathers saw here yet another nail in the foxhunter's coffin. When the 1914 war broke out, the gloom mongers had another opportunity for prophesying death and destruction to our national sport. And yet, curiously enough, it survived as it has survived the world wide cataclysm 25 years later.

Let me paint a picture of post war hunting as it is carried on today. First of all, Leicestershire, that foxhunters' Paradise of which an American visitor once wrote, "it is like hunting in the Garden of Eden!" A great change has come about here; the pomps and vanities of the foxhunting world has almost vanished. The Fields which used to number 400 to 500 are reduced to some 70 or 80, mostly residents. There are, in some hunts at any rate, no second horses, even for the Master and hunt staff, and days are necessarily short, for packs as well as studs are down to a minimum. There is naturally more wire than in the days before the war, though during the hunting season a good deal of this was taken down. And where are those glorious pastures of High Leicestershire? They have largely fallen victim to the "ploughing up order" and where green was once the prevailing colour, the countryside in winter now appears for the most part as a patchwork of green and brown, with the brown predominating.

Yes, the war has undoubtedly wrought a great change... in the Provinces too. Fewer hounds were bred during the war years and most hunts now have small packs, though the majority have bred as many young 'uns as possible to put on in the coming season. Having kept, as a general rule, only the best dogs and the best bitches, these youngsters should be full of quality and we ought to see some rare entries next time. In some countries there is a marked increase of wire, that curse to hunting men which caused even that kind hearted, genial poet, Whyte-Melville to write vindictively to a landowner of his acquaintance who had allowed wire to be placed in his fences. "I'm a Christian man," he wrote, "and so bear no malice, but if anyone were to tell me that you had got a wasps' nest inside your breeches I should be very glad to hear it." And everywhere, of course, there is the inevitable increase of arable land. It is not so easy to keep with hounds when they are continually crossing land which is sown and cannot therefore be ridden over. Also, cold plough seldom carried a scent. All this is detrimental to sport and fewer foxes than usual have been killed during the past season, though one very famous pack had accounted for

some 60 brace by the beginning of January, before the weather put a stop to hunting for nearly 2 months.

Financially, matters are none too easy. All too many hunts have been advertising for Masters for next season and the response is seldom overwhelming. Taxation being what it is, very few squires and landowners are able to afford the luxury of adding "M. F. H." to their names, and more and more masterships are being taken over by townsmen. It is no light matter to run even a provincial pack nowadays; costs have soared, wages are higher and the aspiring M. F. H. must be prepared to dig pretty deeply into his own pocket.

I touched upon the question of second horses just now. Admittedly, the hunt staff requires them if at all possible, but lesser mortals seem to manage fairly well with one horse on an average day, and when we recall that it was only on account of his great weight that Lord Sefton first introduced this fashion, few of us should need such an excuse after years of food rationing.

As for sport, 1946-47 has been a sadly broken season. It was as if a vengeful Fate had said: "Hunting has weathered the war; now let us see what the elements can do." And, forthwith, frost, snow, gales or floods held sway for week after weary week. Over most of the country hounds were confined to their kennels and horses to their stables during the whole of February, besides much of January and March, and though some packs were hunted on foot or a few brave spirits rode after them through the snow, following the custom in America, it has at best been a makeshift and comparatively few foxes were killed. There were other troubles, too, apart from the weather. An epidemic of coughing among horses during December and January, and a severe outbreak of Foot and Mouth disease in the southwest of England early this year were farther obstacles to sport. And then the floods following upon the great thaw and the subsequent water logged condition of the Vale countries spelled finis to very many hunts who rang down the curtain weeks earlier than would normally have been the case.

That, then, is the dark side of the picture. But there is a brighter side. First and foremost, I think, is the fact that many packs which lapsed altogether during the war are being re-started. Hounds are hard to come by and the question of feeding is another difficulty, and yet somehow these hindrances are being overcome. I know of one pack in Wales which was disbanded during the war years when its Master was

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Hounds: English
Hunting: Fox and coyote.
Colors: Scarlet.

March 30 was a real spring day, sunny and warm and we were a bit late starting, due to the fact that we had all been toasting the Master's health the night before.

A coyote was found in the big draw in the Pollack and took a straight course east, crossing almost immediately into the Tower and running up and down the little hills and through the thick scrub oak. The Master unfortunately came off on a cactus bush and had to retire for the morning, but the rest of the Field had 25 minutes up over the Anticline, over the fence at the top where Ray Norton missed the panel and parted with his horse, and then going south and down into the Hole. Swinging right handed into the Tower again, scent faded as a strong wind came up. Hounds worked the line another 40 minutes, and Betty Allen bought a piece of land when jumping into the Pollack, but scent was too poor to continue farther.

The next Thursday was rainy

serving in the Middle East, but as soon as he returned to his own country he set about building kennels—on a very small scale—with what resources he had at his command. Bit by bit he acquired hounds, mostly very old or very young, and once again his woods, silent so long, have been echoing and re-echoing to the music of hounds. Farmers' packs, too, are starting up in all parts of the country and next season many fresh hunts will be added to the lists.

The children are another matter for congratulation. During the Christmas holidays they are much in evidence—children on fat ponies, thin ponies, quiet ponies, wild ponies; children attended by fatherly grooms; children accompanied by anxious parents; children proudly and gloriously alone. Pony Clubs flourished during the war and the new generation of foxhunters is surprisingly keen—a very healthy sign for the future of foxhunting.

And what of the sartorial side of things? The first season after the war saw few scarlet coats; the Field went drably attired in black and ratcatcher; but last season the moth was shaken out of the "old red rag", toppers shone forth in all their gleaming glory, and the side saddle contingent appeared once more in top hats in place of the unlovely bowler.

Last, but by no means least—foxes. In the majority of countries there is no lack of them, though in a few hunts where the country has not been regularly hunted since 1939 vulpecides have reduced the fox population and there were even in some districts (horrible dictu!), shoots organized by the War Agricultural Committees. However, blank days are very rare with any pack and most localities are more than adequately foxed.

Foxhunting, then, still lives, despite all threats to its survival. An England without foxhunting would be inconceivable and I think that Adam Lindsay Gordon hit the nail on the head when he wrote:

"If e'er we efface the joys of the chase

From the land, and uproot the stud,
Goodbye to the Anglo-Saxon race,
Farewell to the Norman Blood!"

and disappointingly blank, but on the 6th of March 3 coyotes were found in the Tower. Although a strong wind was up, we had a good 10 minute run similar to the week before—over the Anticline, around the top and into the Hole. It was quite warm and hounds were cooled in a snow bank still unmelted on a protected hillside, before being cast in the East Ranch where they soon found. They took the line east as far as Wildcat Mountain, then worked up over the rocks, over the top and down the north side. Back on flat ground, the wind was too strong for hunting and we rode in.

However, on the way back to Kennels another coyote was found so close to us that hounds were put on the line and we had a fast burst around the base of the Anticline. Later we drove to the Sinclair's lovely Plum Creek Ranch for a most delightful Hunt Breakfast.

April 10 was windy and cloudy and it looked like a blank but after a long hack as we were coming in by the Rocks, Mrs. John Paulk's quick eyes spotted a coyote in the Pollack. Hounds ran west down the open field, turned north across the creek bed at a good clip despite the gale blowing. After running the line back into the Tower, hounds checked on top the hill, and as it was very late, were called in.

April 13 was our 38th and last hunt of the season. Hounds found in the Tower, took the line over the Anticline but instead of turning south and into the Hole as he had done for the past 2 weeks, the coyote ran north in a lefthand circle. Again hounds ran him north onto the open fields and this time well into Section 13 where Jody Hoy took a tumble as we thundered down a long sloping hill. Hounds worked slowly back and we had another burst in the Tower's more protected country.

The Master and Mrs. L.C. Phipps, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Young, Jr. entertained at a Hunt Breakfast afterwards at Headquarters, and with many a sigh we said goodbye until hounds go out again in the Fall.

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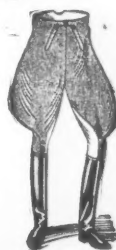
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Traumertan Champion With Miss Fox 2nd At Foxcroft Show

A delightful spot to spend the day watching an equally delightful horse show is at Foxcroft near Middleburg, Va. The show this year was held Monday, May 12 and entries were on hand from far and wide.

There can certainly be no greater enthusiasm shown than that exhibited by the students at Foxcroft—in the ring and from the grandstand. Each participating girl is given a rousing cheer from the other school exhibitors and from the ground supporters.

Championship honors were to be awarded on the total number of points won throughout the show and Springsbury Farm's Traumertan topped the list with 16 points. Reserve honors went to stablemate Erin Beau but when the show committee got together after the show, the grand little pony mare, Miss Fox, owned and ridden by Miss Peggy Hamilton, had garnered 11 points to Erin Beau's 10. A telephone call to Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Sr. brought forth a gracious relinquishment of the reserve ribbon and a prompt offer to send it to Miss Hamilton.

Traumertan, shown as a Springsbury entry but always pointed out as "Mr. Greenhalgh's horse", is a 9-year-old brown gelding by *Traumer. He goes consistently well for Miss Betty Bosley as evidenced by his performances at this show.

Miss Fox participated in pony classes and then over the demanding open jumping course, was 3rd. Winner of this class was Morton W. Smith's new one, Joker, with a much improved *Cavalcade, owned and ridden by Major W. L. Slisler in for 2nd. *Cavalcade was one of the German horses shipped to this country and is certainly a grand moving horse.

Miss Molly McIntosh was a busy one all day. Riding her Garonda, she won 2 blues, was a member of the winning pair of hunters, 3rd in ladies' hunters and 2nd in working hunters. Incidentally, the working hunter class had 66 entries, almost a show in itself. Mrs. Alex Calvert and her Happy Tom turned in the top performance and took a well deserved blue. No one mentioned how many judges' cards it took to keep up with the entries.

The alumnae class always creates great excitement and after the winner was pinned, the announcer said that she couldn't compete any more. Miss Avie Penn-Smith won her 6th blue ribbon and again retired the current trophy.

SUMMARIES
Road hacks—1. Newsboy, A. Winthrop; 2. Route, P. Wins; 3. One Time, B. Snow; 4. Angus, C. Emiclos.

Beginners' riding—1. Dedorick, M. deButta; 2. Spotswood, M. Emery; 3. Lord Sands; 4. Sea Pearl, K. Cole.

Beginners' jumping—1. Doodlebug, M. deButta; 2. Angus, K. Dunn; 3. Entry, M. Emery; 4. Beauty, E. Ford.

Pony hack class (open), (small ponies)—1. Florian, Miss Charlotte Noland; 2. Storm Pearl, C. Reed; 3. Patsy, Nancy Graham; 4. Storm King, P. Read.

Large ponies—1. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; 2. Duke of Windsor, Carolyn Cushman; 3. Grey Nite, N. L. Griffith; 4. Border Queen, Ellen Seipp.

Lead line class (open)—1. Jenny Wren, Laura Lawrence; 2. Florian, Jackie Tischinger; 3. Wee Willie Winkle, Ann Morgan; 4. Storm Pearl, Bill Dunbar; Jill Freddy Fagan.

Pony handicap jumping (open)—1. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; 2. Border Queen, Ellen Seipp; 3. Pretty Girl, Barbara Graham; 4. Sea Pearl, Margaret Richardson.

Bareback jumping—1. Garonda, Molly McIntosh; 2. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt; 3. Bird In Hand, Minnie Wanamaker; 4. Silver Fizz, M. A. Starr.

Model class (open)—1. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 2. Highlander, Mrs. Amory Lawrence; 3. Erin Beau, Springsbury Farm; 4. One More Pennant, Frederick Warburg.

Hunter hacks (open)—1. Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 2. Happy Tom, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 3. Golondrina, Peggy Hamilton; 4. Totem Tom, Major W. L. Slisler.

Green hunters (open)—1. Three-A-Day, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. One More Pennant, Frederick Warburg; 3. Erin Beau, Springsbury Farm; 4. Denna Bay, Morton W. Smith.

Younger girls' contest—1. Garonda, Molly McIntosh; 2. Bird In Hand, Minnie Wanamaker; 3. Princess, Polly Baldwin; 4. Diva K., K. Hickox.

Older girls' contest—1. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt; 2. Diana, A. Wild; 3. One Time, Mary Palen Snow; 4. Silver, G. Perkins.

Grebbe Award for greatest improvement in riding during 1946-47—1. H. Alexander; 2. M. deButta; 3. M. Mitchell; 4. D. Cooke.

Hanes award for best horsemanship in 1946-47—A. Wild.

Whitney award for good hands shown in 1946-47—M. A. Starr.

Officers' jumping—1. Dana, A. Wild; 2. Dinner Dress, L. Leonard; 3. Huntsman, Zella Kunhardt; 4. Spotswood, M. Richardson.

Open jumping (open)—1. Joker, Morton W. Smith; 2. Cavalcade, Major W. L. Slisler; 3. Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton; 4. Chamarro, Morton W. Smith.

Working hunters (open)—1. Happy Tom, Mrs. Alex Calvert; 2. Garonda, Molly McIntosh; 3. Pamuck, T. Winthrop; 4. Jumping Jack, Morton W. Smith.

Alumnae class—1. Avev Penn-Smith; 2. Theresa Shook; 3. Jane Baldwin; 4. Amy Hickox.

Team class (open to teams from a school)—1. Foxcroft; 2. Greenwood; 3. Foxcroft; 4. Warrenton Country School.

Ladies' hunters (open)—1. Siren, Theresa Shook; 2. Pamuck, T. Winthrop; 3. Garonda, Molly McIntosh; 4. Portmaker, Dr. Alvin I. Kay.

Hunt teams (open)—1. Blue Ridge Hunt—Portmaker, Dr. Alvin I. Kay; Erin Beau, Traumertan, Springsbury Farm; 2. Foxcroft—Diana, A. Wild; Dinner Dress, L. Leonard; Hindu, C. M. Penney; 3. Foxcroft—Pamuck, T. Winthrop; Silver, G. Perkins; Melody, J. Gould; 4. Greenwood—Rick Rack, Betsy Garrett; Beau Jo, Jane Kroehler; Night Flight, Peggy Spear.

Pair class (open)—1. Silver Fizz, M. A. Starr; Garonda, Molly McIntosh; 2. Queen's Bounty, Mrs. T. B. Davis; Van Epps, Miss Charlotte Noland; 3. Rick Rack, Betsy Garrett; Beau Jo, Jane Kroehler; 4. Traumertan, Erin Beau, Springsbury Farm.

Champion—Traumertan, Springsbury Farm. Reserve—Miss Fox, Peggy Hamilton.

Judges—Gen. Charles B. Lyman and J. North Fletcher.

12 IRISH HORSES

Selected and Imported
by

John W. C. Jackson

Amongst the following are likely 'chasers and show horses. They are all good movers and have the best of conformation and breeding.

1. COOLBAWN,

by COOLREA, by SCOTCH SIGN, dam by MOOR HAVEN. Bay gelding, 6 yrs., 16.1, broken, riding and schooled a little, middleweight.

2. LINKSTOWN,

Bay g., 6 yrs., 16.2, by LOPPY, by LONAWAND, dam by CHEVINGTON, grandam SINGLE STICK. Just broken and riding, top middleweight.

3. CHILDS PET,

Ches. g., 7 yrs., 16.3½, by KYLECLARE, dam by SINGLE STICK, hunted all season, heavyweight.

4. GLANMIRE,

Ches. g., 6 yrs., 16.1, by ROCKMINISTER, dam by KING O'MALLEY, broken and seen hounds few times, middleweight.

5. WEXFORD,

Bay g., 16.2, by LOPPY, dam by SCOTCH SIGN, hunted two seasons, middleweight.

6. KILMALLOCK,

Bay g., 6 yrs., 16.2, by WAVETOP, dam by TOBY JUG, grandam PRINCE HERMES, just riding, top middleweight.

7. DANESFORD,

Bay g., 6 yrs., 16.2, by PAVILION, dam by VOLTERS PRIDE, grandam by Rosewreath, hunted few times, a promising horse, middleweight.

8. ROWLANDS LAD,

B. g., 7 yrs., 16.2, by ROWLANDS RELIANCE, dam by KNIGHT OF KILCASH. Hunted one season with Tipperary, a hard, good horse, middleweight.

9. TULLAMORE,

Ches. g., 8 yrs., 16.2, by BROWNIE, by WINALOT, dam LADY KIRK, by RIORDORE, hunted two seasons, a prospective 'chaser.

10. BAY GELDING,

8 yrs., 17.0, by KYLECASH, dam by SCOTCH SIGN. Hunted one season, outstanding heavyweight horse.

11. KILRANE,

Ches. g., 5 yrs., 16.1, by COOLREA, by SCOTCH SIGN, dam by McKENNA, grandam by LANDGRAVE. Hunted this season in Wexford. Middleweight.

12. LOUGHBAWN,

Ches. g., 6 yrs., 16.2, by WATFORD, by SWYNFORD, dam by THE GIANT, grandam AGAR, great grandam SLY PATRICK. Hunted with Ballymacad one season.

May Be Seen At

c/o C. SWOPE

GOSHEN ROAD, NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA.

The Reading Lions Club HORSE SHOW

Registered Show

**Saturday and Sunday
July 12 and 13**

**AT THE READING FAIR GROUNDS
READING, PA.**

Classes For

**CHILDREN, HUNTERS, JUMPERS,
5 AND 3 GAITED SADDLE HORSES,
WALKING HORSES, ROADSTERS AND WESTERN HORSES**

\$5,000 in Prize Money

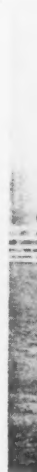
\$250 and \$500 Stake Classes

ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 14

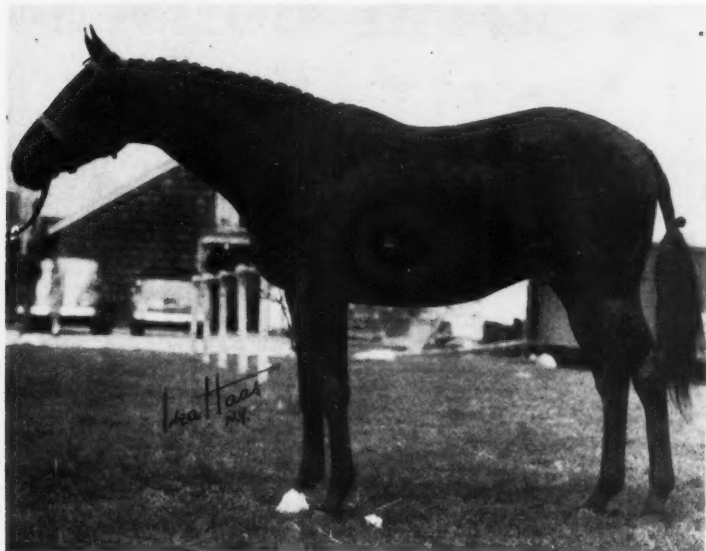
**A. A. CRAVEN, Show Secretary
G. EBELHARE, Show Manager
R. D. 1, Pottstown, Pa.**



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Horse Shows Pictorially



MRS. ELIZABETH CORRELL is enjoying success with her 3-year-old TRANSPORTATION. This former Meander Farm owned gelding won the model class at the Boulder Brook Club show and Hutchinson Farms. Ira Hass Photo



WHEN 66 ENTRIES PERFORMED in the working hunter class at the Foxcroft School Horse Show, the judges had no easy job. Outstanding was owner-rider Mrs. Alex Calvert and HAPPY TOM, blue ribbon winner. Darling Photo



MISS GLORIA GALBAN on Grover Vandevender's LITTLE CHIEF offers keen competition whether in the show ring or in hunter trials. She is pictured here at the Farmington Hunter Trials, and on the same pie-bald, was reserve open jumper at the Warrenton Schooling Show. Hawkins Photo.



A GOOD, HONEST HUNTING MARE and a blue ribbon winner is Mrs. Robert B. Young's *FORTH ETNA. At the Sunnybank Horse Show, Middleburg, Va., this combination topped the entries for the championship. Darling Photo



THE 9TH ANNUAL SUGARTOWN HORSE SHOW proved to be no exception when it came to the hunter hack class. Always a large class at any show, this was true at Sugartown. Becoming more unusual to see as the years go by, is a lady riding aside. Mrs. Lawrence Illoway was the only one thus mounted in this class. Carl Klein.

Winners In Maryland And New York



CALUMET FARM'S home-bred 4-year-old son of *BOSWELL--SOME PEP by STIMULUS has an impressive record to date. He won the 13th running Baltimore Spring 'Cap and 19th running Jennings' 'Cap at Pimlico and went on to Havre de Grace to account for the Philadelphia 'Cap. Jockey A. Snider is up. Pimlico Photo.



WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S home-bred and owned CALTHA won at Jamaica on April 14th with T. Meloche up. The 49th running of the Fashion Stakes at Belmont Park was a winning effort for the daughter of *BAHRAM--MARSH MARIGOLD with Jockey Westrope up. N. Y. Racing Ass'n Photo



CEDAR FARM'S 3-year-old son of MENOW--GENEVA M., by PERCENTAGE made it 2 straight at Pimlico in winning the 2nd division of the Rennert 'Cap and the 10th running of the Survivor Stakes. MITYME won in one of the closest finishes the race has provided for years. Jockey Kirk rode the winner. Pimlico Photo.



THE FIRST OF A 2 series Spring Maiden 'Chase started at Pimlico and with the other 2 being scheduled at Belmont and Delaware. Winner at Pimlico was Mrs. E. W. Bromley's TROUGH HILL. Presenting the trophy is John Shaw to Trainer J. T. Skinner and Jockey T. Field stands between. Pimlico Photo.



THE FIELD OF 9 found 7 pictured over the 1st jump. Near the camera #6, the eventual winner, TROUGH HILL. At his left is THE HEIR and *NIGHT LEGEND, followed by LADY JANICE, *CANFORD and BIG SUN. Pimlico Photo



AFTER BIG SUN went down at the 14th jump with Jockey Flynn, TROUGH HILL and Jockey Field had clear going over the 15th and final jump. The combination won easily by 25 lengths. Pimlico Photo.

BREEDING



AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

Custom In America To Overly Race Top Horses Results In Presumably Breaking Down Owners' Best Assets

Salvator

The Withers of last Saturday was only mildly interesting though it brought out a larger field than had been previously anticipated. Faultless was picked to repeat his Preakness victory and had no difficulty in doing so.

Jet Pilot, the Kentucky Derby winner, as in the Preakness, ran fourth. Anything better than that was not expected of him by those who study performance.

He is a very lightly-built colt, lacking in substance, and it was the opinion of the experts that he had no chance in the Preakness and should not have started for it. To ask him for three in a row of extreme efforts by saddling him for the Withers was, they concluded, merely an invitation to further disaster—as it proved.

As nothing can be done about it, there is small use of moralizing upon the inveterate habit of the American owner—that of forcing the issue when he has a winner.

Such a thing as discretion or moderation in the handling of that animal is not to be expected. On the contrary the unfortunate beast may expect to live the reverse of the life of Riley—and then some.

There are two different and poles-apart styles of doing things in turf practice, with, apparently, no middle ground.

One teaches that when you have a winner, keep right on with the winning streak while it lasts; there being no time like the present.

The other teaches that it is better to make haste slowly and that he who laughs last laughs best. That spending your fortune—in this case represented by the high form of your racer—as quickly and as completely as possible is not thrifty but profligate and ends in bankruptcy.

Now, as is well known, the number of racers that, once ready money,

have been converted from assets into liabilities by the hasty greed of their owners and trainers is like unto the sands of the seven seas in number.

While those that have continued to be pay dirt because of the conservatism practiced with them are as few and far between as white blackbirds, comparatively speaking. The popular slogan being:

"Get the money while the getting is good".

Behind this being the farther one that there are just as good fish in the sea as ever were caught—and after the good has been taken out of a good horse—why, there are others where he came from!... So, on with the dance—and if it includes 20, 30, 40 or more races per season: What of it?

Aren't they breeding over 6,000 Thoroughbreds per annum nowadays—and is keeping one in the stable going to get you anywhere?

The sequel of which is the abuse—it amounts to that—of about nine out of every ten race horses, both capable and incapable, which is the settled order of the day.

This system may be said to have been put on its way by the Dwyer Bros. some sixty years and more ago, when they put first Luke Blackburn and then Hanover through 24 and 27 races, respectively, in their three-year-old form, only to have them collapse the next season before it had gotten well started.

Also they put the two-year-old Tremont through 13 races between May 29 and August 7, thereby ruining a colt that, had he been decently used, would probably have been a greater three-year-old than either Luke Blackburn or Hanover.

And for what?

In Tremont's time juvenile stake values were small, as the Futurities

Continued on Page Twenty

Letter From New York

Withers Disappointing To Racing Form As Brabancon and Stage Kid Finish 2nd And 3rd While Favorites Falter In Stretch

Boy Kelley

Belmont's meeting, which has been run, it almost seems, through nothing but rain and only occasionally on days when the frost was not in the air, has been coming up with what seems to be very fine racing. The experts are saying the 3-year-olds are not much to shake a stick at, but they are turning in interesting results, none the less, and the youngsters and the older ones are moving along with them.

Grand Climax

Halfway through, there looms ahead the Belmont as the grand climax and, a day after The Withers, it seems this toughest of the Triple Crown events belongs to most anybody. There were even those around the track after the running who thought Earl Sande's Stage Kid, a colt that hadn't won a thing before The Withers and still hasn't won anything, might come on to belated glory on May 31.

It may and may not be a comment on the type of race The Withers was to point out that Stage Kid, which went off a mere 80 to 1, finished 3rd, while Brabancon, Walter Chrysler's colt, which was off at 26 to 1, finished in 2nd place.

Backstretch Murder

There was murder committed in the backstretch, stabbing sort of murder, when Jet Pilot and Mrs. John Hertz's Owner's Choice came out of the gate at each other's throat and popped to the turn at a rate which made it seem like an early 2-year-old 3-furlong dash. They were completely cooked at the end and Faultless simply had to be certain nothing fell down in front of him through the final stretch. On the other hand, there is the fact that Calumet's Preakness winner came into Belmont looking like a million dollars a few days before this race. Of the youngsters which had been

campaigning this spring, he seemed by far in the best condition. It may be he'll turn out to be a very good horse. He hasn't had much credit for The Preakness nor the Withers. If he comes through in the Belmont there will have to be credit.

Between The Flags

The past week produced some of the best races through the field Belmont has had since the war. The big stakes are being run on Thursdays and the one this week was the Charles Appleton. There were scratches that marred it a bit, particularly those of Mrs. Ambrose Clark's *Boojum II and Miss Ella Widener's interesting campaigner Iron Shot.

F. D. Adams, who continues to improve steadily as a rider, (how much does a guy have to improve, he was 7th at Aintree, wasn't he?) brought the plodding Floating Isle down in front and with something to spare. It was the first victory for Thomas Mott's persistent one.

Friday came Belmont's edition of the Spring Maiden, and a big, handsome field. It was a good and interesting race in which the work of two jocks stood out. Jim Ryan sent 3 out and the big, strong looking bay *Canford belonging to Mrs. E. duPont Weir was the strongest sort of favorite.

Johnny Magee, a very difficult one to beat when the big ones are down for decision and he has anything at all to ride, stayed near the pace and out of trouble, despite the fact *Canford had one or two jumps over which he did not perform too well, and then saved ground on the final turn to move into the stretch pretty well in command.

Frank Adams had Brookmeade's Lady Janice and did a good job with this mare. She had won once at

Continued on Page Seventeen

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through May 17)

10 LEADING Sires OF STAKES WINNERS		10 LEADING Breeders OF STAKES WINNERS		10 LEADING Owners OF STAKES WINNERS		10 LEADING Trainers OF STAKES WINNERS	
	Races Won		Races Won		Races Won		Races Won
BULL LEA (Armed 3, Faultless 5, Bewitch)	9	Calumet Farm	13	Calumet Farm	13	H. A. Jones	9
*BLENHEIM II (Owners Choice 2, Jet Pilot 2)	4	Elmendorf Farm	5	King Ranch	6	M. Hirsch	5
*ALIBHAI (On Trust 2, Cover Up 2)	4	Idle Hour Stock Farm	5	Augustus & Nahm	4	C. J. Hall	4
SALERNO (*Olhavery)	1	W. M. Jeffords	5	Sunshine Stable	4	B. A. Jones	4
ROMAN (Cosmic Missile 2, The Shaker 2, Imperator, Romanette, I Will)	7	L. B. Mayer	5	Cedar Farm	3	J. E. Ryan	4
ARIGOTAL (Hubble Bubble 2)	2	A. B. Hancock	4	Circle M. Farm	3	J. B. Rosen	4
BOLD VENTURE (Assault 2)	2	L. B. Combs	4	W. M. Jeffords	3	J. McGee	3
BLUE LARKSPUR (But Why Not 2, Blue Grass)	3	Mrs. E. V. Mars	4	Shamrock Stable	3	C. W. Shaw	3
*SHIFTING SANDS II (Texas Sandman)	1	King Ranch	3	C. V. Whitney	3	O. White	3
PILATE (Phalanx, Royal Governor, Christmastide)	3	L. J. Tutt	3	Mrs. E. duPont Weir	3	B. B. Williams	3

Breeders' Notes

by A. A. Baldwin

Fame In A Flash

In the space of a few minutes, Coldstream Stud had two winners the other day from their good mare, Lull, by *Bull Dog—Luscina by Luke McLuke, when Albatross by Mate took the 1-2 mile hurdle event at Belmont Park, and the 4-year-old Heliopolis colt, Joshua, won at Havre de Grace.

She's Jus' Right

"Boots and Saddles" and the acclaim of the crowd probably still ring in the ears of the 12-year-old mare, Royal Business, daughter of Sun Meadow and Pretty Business by *Spanish Prince II, and her name, tho not in its accustomed position, will again appear on racing programs when her bay filly foal by Supremus takes on the task of keeping the family name in its place on the turf. Many stories have been recited about the forty odd wins of this courageous "Queen of the Half Milers" and the owner—trainer—rider combination of Capt. "Jack" Johnston, Red Kent and Sammy Palumbo. One that describes the career of this popular and gallant lady happened in a Charles Town "Inaugural". There was a little, fat man who could always be found at the \$2 show window, but who this certain day plunged the roll on "Business" nose. The crowd being much larger than he was, he clung to Trainer Kent in the infield as his only source of getting an account on his investment. As the gate was sprung, he gave "Red" a tug and asked, "Where's our mare?" The answer was, "She's jus' right, got off 4th." At the 1-2 mile pole the reply to his excited demand was, "She's jus' right, running 6th." As the field turned into the stretch and the little man heard the increase of the roar of the crowd, he was beside himself with anxiety when he was told, "She jus' right, laying 7th" and considered all sorts of mayhem to commit against Jockey Palumbo and any others connected with the mare. The noise of galloping hoofs signified the finish of the race to him, and as Red Kent turned to unsaddle her the little man asked for the last time, "Where's our mare?" The answer was somewhat as before, "She's jus' right, she Win."

In-Bred Class

Another to the growing list of great race mares as producers is Black Toney's daughter, Black Helen, winner of The Florida Derby, C. C. A. Oaks, American Derby and Maryland Handicap, and grandam of But Why Not, winner of her last four starts including The Pimlico Oaks and Acorn Stakes, and a double Black Toney, being by Blue Larkspur. Other in-bred high class winners in recent weeks are Assault, who through his sire, Bold Venture, and his dam, Igual, carries two crosses of Commando; and Faultless, at present leading 3-year-old, who traces to *Teddy—Plucky Leige twice through *Bull Dog and *Sir Gallahad III.

St. Simon And Bend Or

Did you realize that probably 2-3 of St. Simon's daughters are still to be found in modern pedigrees, and only about 2 percent of his sons—mainly Persimmon, Desmond, Rabelais and St. Serf. Both St. Simon, foaled in 1881 and Bend Or, foaled in 1877, are apt to appear many times in present pedigrees, however, one of the reasons advanced for the success of Son-in-Law is that he has the blood of neither.

Famous Records

Very few famous stallions who have sons doing well at stud won less than 50 percent of their starts nor were unplaced more than 20 percent of the time. Some that come to mind are: Man o'War, who won 95 percent and was never unplaced; *Blenheim II, who won 50 percent and was unplaced 20 percent; His sire, Blandford, who won 75 percent, unplaced never; Hyperion, 69 percent, unplaced 8 percent; Equipoise won 58 percent, unplaced 14 percent; *Sir Gallahad III 44 percent, unplaced 28 percent; St. Simon won all his starts; Swynford won 67 percent, unplaced 16 percent; Sundridge 49 percent, unplaced 26 percent; Dark Ronald 57 percent, unplaced 14 percent; Carbine won 77 percent, unplaced 2 percent; Bay-

ardo 89 percent and 8 percent; Fair Play 39 percent, unplaced 8 percent; Black Toney won 33 percent and was unplaced 21 percent; *Bull Dog 25 percent unplaced 62 percent; Owen Tudor, sire of this year's leading English 3-year-old, Tudor Minstrel, won 46 percent and was unplaced 38 percent of the time.

Like Father Like Son

If you haven't already done so, add the Hirsch family to your list of masterful father and son training combinations, such as the Joneses, Burches, Healeys, Odoms and Felters, Pa Max saddled But Why Not for her two length Acorn win over Harmonica, the chestnut Snark—Port Hole filly trained by son, Max, Jr.

Names Make News

The saying is that no good horse ever had a poor name, but a glance at most any day's entries show either a lack of imagination or the difficulty owners have had with The Registrar's Office on Park Avenue in selecting names. For example, Brookfield Farms bought a big, bay yearling colt by Heliopolis—Army Colors by Man o'War from Mrs. Parker "Pansy" Poe's one horse consignment at last year's Keeneland Sales. For reasons best known to them, they have spent \$100 to change his name from Army Blue to Istano. On the other hand, entries in a 2-year-old race at Belmont Park not long ago included: Final Touch, out of That's That; Vortex, by Whirlaway; Jordan, by Johnstown; Oration, out of Elocution; Silk Topper, by Opera Hat; Rush Hour, by Whirlaway—Dinner Time; Chains, out of Handcuff; Splash, out of Ripples; Props, by Stagehand—Bracing; Myrmidon, by Heliopolis; Beach Boy, out of Dream Boat; and lastly, the hardest one to figure out, Succession, out of Boudoir II.

Patience No Virtue

These restless Americans! Capt. William N. Garrett, of the newly advertised and small acreage Bar-Von Farms of Millwood, Va., author, adventurer, analyst of pedigrees and assayer of bloodstock values, is reported to be nearing the completion of his latest breeding experiment. Not one to patiently await the three year period from stud fee to Saratoga, he and his colleague, Malcolm von Behren, are feverishly working out the process of cutting the normal gestation period to three months and having the mare foal a sale's shape yearling.

Air Fit

The first report of an equine air casualty was made the other day with the news that Joselito, a 3-year-old gelding flying from Mexico to California, died en route from a "car fit". During the war, handlers of pack animals, when faced with the first sign of this hazard to plane and occupants, shot the animal immediately. It would seem that some kind of quick acting sedative should be a part of regular equipment during these flights.

Calumet Track Records

Calumet Farm is having a banner racing year and with its Preakness winner back safely in his stall, Monday, May 12 at Havre de Grace was another good one for the farm. The first race for 2-year-old maiden fillies was the initial outing for the Bull Lea—Proud One, by *Blenheim II filly, Airy. Well back in the early stages, Airy won easily and established a new track of .58 3-5 for 5-8 mile. The old record was set in 1912 by the 2-year-old Hobnob. The 5th race brought out another Calumet bred and owned in the 4-year-old

brown colt by *Boswell—Some Pep, by Stimulus. Pep Well had won \$19,020 so far this season and in capturing the Philadelphia Handicap, added \$8,960 to his earnings. The record for 3-4 mile was 1.10 2-5, established by the then 4-year-old Brookfield last year. Pep Well clipped off 1 second in heading for the winner's circle.

Kentuckians Like Derby Winners

Kentucky Derby winners have been coming back to Kentucky during the past several years. Winners from 1939 through 1945 are now standing at stud in the blue grass section. Listed in order of winning are Johnstown, Gallahadion, Whirlaway (Triple Crown Winner), Shut Out, Count Fleet (Triple Crown Winner), Pensive and Hoop Jr. Assault, King Ranch's 1946 Triple Crown Winner, is still capable of gathering further laurels such as his recent victories in the 7th running of the Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica and the 43rd running of the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico. He is making a challenge for top money winning honors as he stands in 3rd place with \$498,470. Whirlaway still heads the list with \$561,161 as Stymlie's winning effort in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park nosed him closer to the top with earnings of \$539,935.

Blue Larkspur Dead

A heart attack ended the colorful life of the stallion which was regarded by many to be one of the best horses bred at the late Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Stock Farm. Blue Larkspur, 20-year-old horse by Black Servant—Blossom Time was purchased by Robert J. Kleberg in the disposition of the Idle Hour Stock Farm holdings. He had been bred to 13 mares this season, most of them belonging to Mr. Kleberg.

*St. Germans

Greentree Farm's 26-year-old stallion, *St. Germans died of enteritis on May 18th. By Swynford—Hamooze, *St. Germans was considered the top English 3-year-old of his year. He was second to Sansovino in the 1924 Epsom Derby and won the Coronation Stakes and Doncaster Cup. The late Payne Whitney purchased him from Lord Derby in 1925 for a reputed figure of \$125,-

000 and he was shipped to Kentucky for stud service. He got the Kentucky Derby winners Twenty Grand and Bold Venture as well as St. Brideaux and Devil Diver among others.

Seabiscuit Dies

Along with the news of the death of Blue Larkspur comes that of the death of Charles Howard's famous Seabiscuit out at his Ridgewood Ranch, Ukiah, California. Purchased from Wheatley Stables for \$8,000 after only winning 9 of his 47 races, Seabiscuit proceeded to earn a fortune for Mr. Howard under the handling of trainer Tom Smith, his earnings amounting to \$437,730. He died of a heart attack at 14.

Got a SLUGGISH
OFF-WEIGHT
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BULLET PROOF

Three-year-old Chestnut Colt
by STEPENFETCHIT—SHATTERPROOF,
by *ST. GERMAN

In 1946 as a 2-year-old BULLET PROOF won three races: The Delaware Park Maiden Colt and Gelding Race, July 23 Allowance Race Atlantic City, Laurel Spring Purse at Garden State, August 29.

In 1947 he was beaten a half length by Faultless in the Seagull Purse on January 31. BULLET PROOF won The Lynwood Purse at Hialeah, beating Faultless on February 22.

His sire STEPENFETCHIT stands at \$300 and return

Other Llangollen Sires:

Bonne Nuit

Gr. 1934

by *Royal Canopy—*Bonne Cause, by Bonfire
Fee \$150 return

Great War

Gr. 1938

by Man o'War—Great Bell, by *Stefan the Great
Fee \$150 return

Night Lark

Gr. 1939

by Bonne Nuit—Poulette, by *Coq Gaulois
Fee \$100 return

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That Third Fence

A Spectator Jumps With Winton And Clifton's Duke Over The Third Fence At The Maryland Hunt Cup

by A. Neville

I seem to have missed most of the important moments in this year's Maryland Hunt Cup. But that's nothing new. It is part of the joyous routine of going to the race. One always ends up in a dither of breathless frustration, cursing oneself for having washed up on the one god-forsaken spot from which absolutely nothing can be seen.

Every year the same problem arises: Whether to stay up on the hill and see everything, but see it with that disappointing unreal quality that distance gives it, or forsake the over-all view in order to subject oneself once more to the electric tension of that ineffable moment when the field approaches the third fence. What I did, as usual, was to arrive determined to take it easy up on the hill, then go through an agony of indecision while looking them over in the paddock, and, as the horses were going to the post, make a last-minute bolt for the third fence.

Watching the field coming to the third fence somehow has the effect of listening to one of those delayed crescendos done by a large orchestra. There's the opening punch as the horses cross the road. Then there's an interminable, menacing moment of suspense while the tension mounts and the music gathers itself for the final ear-splitting crash. Life slows down. The horses seem to slow down. A dozen fleeting impressions force themselves on one's consciousness. And, for me, the climax comes when the horse I am watching takes off, not when he goes over the fence—by that time my heart has started beating again and life is back to normal.

Clifton's Duke and Winton were leading as they came boiling across the road. The wisecracks were saying that Janney wasn't going to let Clifton's Duke get too far ahead this time after the upset of the previous week. They both had a big stride, and the way they moved was a pleasure to watch. Bordley seemed to have a pretty good hold on Clifton's Duke, but, if I could believe my eyes, Janney was riding with a loose rein! I have heard the stories about Winton's being the perfect lady's hunter, but a horse that can be ridden to the third fence of any steeplechase with a loose rein is something I never thought to see. Perhaps even the great Winton occasionally gets a little over enthusiastic, because right after I saw the reins were loose, I saw Janney give them a good shake. Maybe he wanted to bring Winton back to him or perhaps he just wanted Winton to stop enjoying himself and concentrate on the little problem thirty yards ahead. Whatever the reason, he didn't touch the horse's mouth—just shook the reins against Winton's neck.

I couldn't say that either rider took a pull on his horse to get his hocks under him. It was my impression that the horses collected themselves. At that pace there probably isn't much that the rider can do but keep still and hope. Not that they seemed to be going fast. At that point my heart was beating so fast that everything else seemed to be standing still by comparison.

And now came the time to pick Winton's take-off for him. Each year it's the same irresistible compulsion—to start judging distances and working out by some involved and unreliable calculus just where the particular horse that has caught one's eye will be when he has to jump. The birds stopped singing. Even the crowd on the hill stopped buzzing. I could see the riders looking down at the ground with that intent, withdrawn look that meant they too were calculating the E. T.

A. (estimated time of arrival). I could see the horses collect themselves.

There was that slight shift of weight that made them look as if they were leaning backward instead of reaching forward. I could also see that, my God! Winton was not going to make it. With only three strides to go he was rushing inevitably toward a spot that would necessitate his taking off four feet short of the place I had picked for him. He could not possibly stand back all that distance! But another stride would bring him right under the fence!

For a fleeting instant the fate of the world centered around that spot where Winton's foot was going to strike the ground. And then the climax came....the crescendo burst forth. Winton swooped onto the fatal spot and took off. He rose beautifully, cleared the top rail without laying a foot to it, landed running and disappeared from the picture. As usual, I had misjudged it. At that pace, if he had taken off from where I thought he should, he would have really been in trouble.

The tension was broken. The rest of the horses flowed over the fence like water over a half sunken rock—describing that graceful curve that the pictures can never quite catch. The last horse, Battery B, got in too close, jumped anyway, hit the fence about half-way up and turned over in a real crasher, amid the yips of the several hundred women present.

From then on I spent my time rushing from place to place in aimless desperation. Up the line fence to watch the seventh, over to the twelfth, farther on in a vain effort to see the twentieth, and lastly over to the road—undoubtedly the worst point of vantage on the course—to catch the finish. I missed seeing what happened to Clifton's Duke. It was only from the moan that rose from the hill that I realized that something had gone wrong.

But, thinking back on it, I find I saw enough. I am sure I saw one of the best Maryland Hunt Cups in the fifteen years that I have been going down. Unquestionably Winton ranks with Blockade and Troublemaker and Billy Barton and the other legendary immortals. And Clifton's Duke stayed up with him, matching his wonderful stride. It was a privilege to see those two gallop over that lush spring grass, neck and neck, often jumping their fences as one horse.

Fate—considerate for once in her life—willed that Winton did not have to fight out a close finish. The great champion was allowed to win his third leg on the Cup by many lengths. It brought a lump to one's throat to see him come winging over the last fence and finish through the cheering crowd. He was followed by Bungtown, another fine, honest horse that can only be beaten by a real champion. I had seen Bungtown win at Radnor about eight years ago when the going was so deep that all the other horses either fell or pulled up. I had seen him win last March at Unionville after a hard fast race. But, somehow, as they came through the chute to the finish, it made me realize once more that a good big one has a great advantage over a good little one. From the road it looked like a Great Dane being chased by a terrier.



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Warrenton, Virginia

First Fiddle

Gr. 1939 by *Royal Minstrel—Rueful, by *St. Germans.
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL.

Pilate

Ch. 1928 by Friar Rock—*Herodias, by The Tetrarch.
\$1,000—No Return. BOOK FULL (Fee payable at time of service).

By Jimminy

Br. 1941 by *Pharamond II—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur.
\$1,000—Return. BOOK FULL.

Eurasian

Br. 1940 by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris.
\$500—Return.

Imp. Chrysler II

Br. 1931 by *Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On.
\$350—Return.

Head Play

Ch. 1930 by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin.
\$350—Return.

Ramillies

B. 1939 by *Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos.
\$350—Return.

Selalbeda

B., 1938 by Mokatam—Acacia, by *Archaic.
\$250—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

Balmy Spring

Br. 1936 by Black Toney—Blossom Time.
\$200—Live Foal (Property Cold Spring Farm).

Anibras

1939 by *Quatre Bras II—Tehani, by *Carlaris.
\$100—Return (Property Paragon Stables).

Kaytee

B. 1941 by Blue Larkspur—Occult, by *Dis Done.
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Rose Tree's Big Spring Meeting

Fourteen In Timber Race Makes Severest Amateur Test of Spring Meetings As Mr. Griswold Defeats Field With Edward M.

Jane S. McIlvaine

The Rose Tree Foxhunting Club's Annual Spring Meeting at Media, Pa., Saturday, May 17, brought out the largest crowd since the day in the late twenties when Man o' War paraded the course. An estimated 10,000 spread out over the grounds and saw six will filled races in which unfortunately 2 horses were killed.

On the way to the post for the 3rd race, the Rose Tree Novice Brush Race, William L. Disston's Migah dropped dead of a heart attack. Reputedly a bad "actress" which had to be saddled in the stall, the 11-year-old bay mare was being led to the post when Jockey Jose DeMurguiondo felt her legs buckle and jumped to safety. Migah never rose and the verdict was death from a heart attack.

After a 15-minute delay for the removal of Migah, the race was run.

Rim Wrack promptly went to the top and jumped smoothly. Mr. Greer Allen, a Yale student and a new owner-rider-trainer at hunt meets this year rode his bay gelding at Radnor last week, but gave his brother Mr. C. C. Allen a ride in this race. Rim Wrack led until the last round. He was beaten in the homestretch by Alvin Intermeyer's Battle-Torch with Mr. P. Smithwick up by about 5 lengths.

Running in 3rd place Battle-Torch moved up when Royal Fryster went down at the 10th. A slightly downhill and dangerous fence, the John H. Hays color-bearer dove through it and broke his neck. Jockey C. Nagro was taken to the hospital.

Meanwhile Mrs. Lloyd L. Loe's Rollin Mouse, which had been weaving into his fences and jumping badly, jumped Jockey P. Linton off at the 8th. He then gave Mr. C. Cann on City Man serious trouble by interfering the rest of the way around. Mr. Cann did a masterful bit of riding to avoid him. He also kept his seat withstanding a bad jump at the brush in front of the stand and kept City Man, which is hard to rate, on the course. He finished 3rd about 30 lengths back of the leaders.

Those who hoped that the accident quota had been filled for the afternoon were to be disappointed.

The featured 3 1-2 mile Gloucester Fox Hunter's Plate over the timber course was an extraordinary race to watch. With 14 out of the 15 entries starting, there was strong feeling amongst the riders that the race should be split. It was felt that the 4-panel fences, more suited to an outside course than to a timber contest, would make the race excessively dangerous. Withstanding the riders' arguments, the race was run "all of a heap". In spite of the small course, however, no horses appeared to have been interfered with greatly from overcrowding and there was always an outside panel.

It took Mrs. B. H. Griswold, 3rd's home-trained Edward M. ridden by her husband, to beat the local favorites. It was a great day for the Marylanders. Although Mrs. Griswold was somewhat nervous, young son Ben (the 4th) was calm in his assurance that "Daddy would win" and was one of the first in the winners circle to congratulate his father.

It was the 7-year-old Edward M's 3rd start. Seemingly green his other times out, he jumped the Dumb-bell course easily and well.

Top favorites were the Gold Cup winner Never Worry, owned by Thomas Stokes with his nephew Mr. Alex Stokes up and Lawrence E. Jones' Clifton's Duke, Mr. Jones, who will be Rose Tree's new M. F. H. next season, had been saving his horse for this race.

As he had done in the Maryland, Clifton's Duke went straight to the top with Mr. M. Worthington Bordley, Jr. in the saddle. Setting a fast pace for more than 3-4 of the race, he lost ground when he took two rails out of the 2 fences in front of the grandstand. It took a lot out of the Duke and Hobo II was able to come up from about 4th to take the lead. Mr. J. B. Hannum, 3rd, had Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's good chestnut well in hand and jumping smoothly. Laying well back of the leaders he moved up to take the lead until he was passed by Edward M. the 2nd fence from home.

In the early part of the race Big Severn and Carolina were well up running 2nd and 3rd to Clifton's Duke. At the 13th Big Severn went down in a crashing fall. Carolina, directly behind, rolled over him. Mr. D. Brewster who was riding for his uncle Walter Wickes, Jr., quickly propelled himself under the rail out of the way of the oncoming field. Mr. Cadwalader, (carrying saddlepad no. 13.) was able to hop off the course. A paratrooper who suffered a compound fracture of both legs when he parachuted into France on D-Day, it was feared that he had rebroken one leg.

Eenee, which showed great promise for his owner-trainer, Miss Evelyn Thompson, in this his 2nd start, also made a bid to stay with the leaders but soon dropped back.

When the horses emerged again into view around the last turn the race began in earnest. Edward M. which had been running 3rd and 4th passed Hobo II. Mr. Stokes, knowing that Never Worry lacked the experience to stay up with the first flight had kept him last and well out of harm's way. Had he made his move sooner, he might have won. As it was, he came on with a tremendous burst of speed to beat out Clifton's Duke for 2nd. The Duke and Hobo II fought it out for 3rd and finished in that order.

At the 5th fence Will Prevail had refused and dumped Mr. J. Hamilton who quickly remounted only to fall again at the 8th. This time Mr. Hamilton gave up and led the Thomas B. Gay-owned gelding off the course.

In the tangle at the 13th few noticed that France Forever had gone down. Mr. J. C. Arthur quickly remounted and France Forever, now owned by Mrs. George Strawbridge, finished 10th with a lot to spare.

Sue Jean also finished after snilling owner-rider Mr. Samuel Pfefferkor, Jr. at the 16th.

Later it was learned that several horses including W. B. Cocks' good mare Sauntering had injured their backs coming over the two rails left standing after Clifton's Duke's onslaught in front of the stand.

After the above two races, the Rose Tree Plate, 2 1/4 miles over brush, was a chart makers' dream. Of the 4 starters, all finished. The first section came in fast. Tourist Index owned by Allison Stern and ridden by the old hand with the old world look, Mr. J. V. H. Davis, set a fast pace and led until the home-

stretch when Morris H. Dixon's The Clue, ably piloted by Jockey W. Gallaher, came on with a rush. Both riders went for their bats and The Clue won by a length and a half in a driving finish. Mrs. Fred F. Hammer, Jr.'s Merchantman and D. B. Harrows' General Whisk finished about 30 lengths behind the leaders in the same positions they had maintained during the race. As Bill Cruse of The Racing Form sighed, "If all races were as simple to report as this one, how easy it would be for us chartmakers!"

The first race of the day, the Agricultural Stakes, was run off at 2:30. About 6 furlongs on the flat, it brought out farmers, landowners and members of neighboring recognized hunts. Last year's winner Moorish won for new owner E. K. Michener. With I. Prickett up, he almost lost out to Homeward Bound, owned by Rube Weller and ridden by F. Lewis, when he ran wide on the homestretch. R. Schick's Flora N. with C. T. Schick up was 3rd.

The second race, the Glen Riddle Plate, a mile on the flat, had 35 entries and was divided in 2 sections. Of the 12 which went to the post in the first race, Miss Cordelia M. Scaife's Golden Risk with Mr. P. Smithwick up, came in first by about 3 lengths. Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Kaitain with Mr. Davis up was 2nd by about 1 1/2 lengths and Mrs. William D. Thomas' Distant was 3rd.

Mr. G. H. Bostwick's Cover Girl copped the 2nd division with Jockey F. Kratz up. F. D. Gearhart's Avis Bois with Jockey L. Moore up and Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Mercury Sun with Jockey W. Gallaher up were 2nd and 3rd.

It was almost 6:30 when the horses went to the post for the 6th and last race. To add to the other unfortunate delays during the afternoon, it was found that there was a shortage of weights. By verbal consent of the owners, 7 lbs. was taken off each entry. The race was finally run after many feared that like the oldtime book maker "Moonlight Charlie" (who went home from the track by the light of the moon), they would leave the course in darkness.

Twelve horses went to the post as the rain which had held off began to fall. The race was won by 3 lengths by Walter Wickes' Big Bones with Trainer C. Best up. David D. Odell's Done Sleeping with Mr. Davis up beat J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Shangrila by about 4 lengths for 2nd place. After the race Mr. J. van Clief whose mount High Welcome had been jammed against the rail, had to have medical attention for an injured leg.

In summing up it is interesting to note the comeback this spring of hunt meetings since the war both in the quantity and the quality of the horses running. It is also gratifying

that there are so many new amateurs and owner-riders swelling the ranks. Of the 14 riders in the timber race only one was a professional and it was won by a real owner-trainer-rider combination.

SUMMARIES

Agricultural Stakes, 3 & up, abt. 6 f. Horses property of a farmer, or landowner, or member or subscriber to a Recognized Hunt in Southeastern Pa. Purse, \$150; net value to winner, \$90; 2nd: \$40; 3rd: \$20. Winner: ch. g. (12) by Misset-Sunny Spain, by Golden Boss (Eng.). Trainer: H. Weaver. Breeder: Le Mar Stock Farm. Time: 1:12 2-5.

1. Moorish, (E. K. Michener), 145.
I. Prickett.
2. Homeward Bound, (Rube Weller), 145.
F. Lewis.

3. Flora N., (R. Schick), 142.
C. T. Schick.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Caroline M. Hunter's Big Red, 140, C. D. King; L. B. Manlove's Windy War, 145, J. Barsley; Doris Bradley's April Jem, 130, J. D. Williamson; Mrs. Ray A. Linzey's Larry, 122, R. A. Linzey; Harold E. Rulon's Lucky, 140, H. E. Rulon, Jr. No scratches.

Glen Riddle Plate, 3 & up, abt. 1 mi. Purse, \$400. Winner (1st div.): b. g. (6) by Riskulus—Golden Feast, by Golden Sun. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Douglas Parrish. Time: 1:49.

1. Golden Risk, (Cordelia M. Scaife), 142.
Mr. P. Smithwick.

2. Kaitain, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 145.
Mr. J. V. H. Davis.

3. Distant, (Mrs. W. D. Thomas), 146.
Mr. C. Cann.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): R. D. Cowan's Firebet, 150, R. Atkinson; Arthur E. Pew, Jr.'s Ringco, 144, W. Gallaher; Harold R. Donnell's James Salkeld, 142, W. Jacob; Brandywine Stable's Dog Watch, 144, A. Knowles; Richard K. Mellon's Deferment, 133, J. Purser; James C. Butt's Incalculable, 145, Mr. H. King; William L. Crosson's Big Bee, 142, P. Harrol; Irving Rossi's War Orphan, 145, H. Girardin; Eleanor Butt's Jerusha, 141, C. King.

Second Division. Winner: b. f. (4) by "Bull Dog"—Nellie Bly, by Chance Time. Trainer: Owner, Breeder: G. H. Bostwick. Time: 1:17 2-5.

1. Cover Girl, (G. H. Bostwick), 144.
F. Kratz.

2. Avis Bois, (F. D. Gearhart), 142.
L. Moore.

3. Mercury Sun, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 149.
W. Gallaher.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Extra, 153, M. Simms; J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s O'Balladler, 146, Mr. F. Powers, Jr.; Frank F. Truscott's Devil's Pair, 132, P. Linton; R. K. Mellon's Bowmansdale, 130, J. Purser; W. L. Rochester, Jr.'s Black Slave, 142, Mr. H. Bartow, Jr.; Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Deep Six, 140, Mrs. J. V. H. Davis; Thomas Stokes' Manita, 137, R. Karlson; Richard Dore's Dunsan, 151, F. Doyle. Scratches in 2 divisions: Larry, Done Sleeping, Vaden King, Snowy River, Irish Easter, Rion Hall, Royal Tryster, Andy Mark, High Tint, Stream! On Try Circle, Battle-Torch.

Rose Tree Novice Brush Race, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi. Horses which have not won any kind of a race since January 1, 1944; timber races excepted. Purse, \$800. Winner: b. g. (4), by "Quatre Bras II"—Torchlight, by "Traumer."

Continued on Page Twenty

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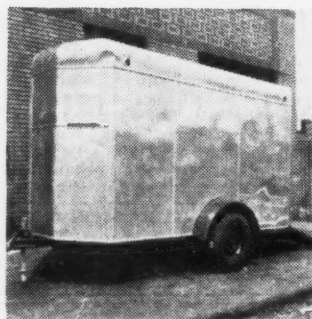
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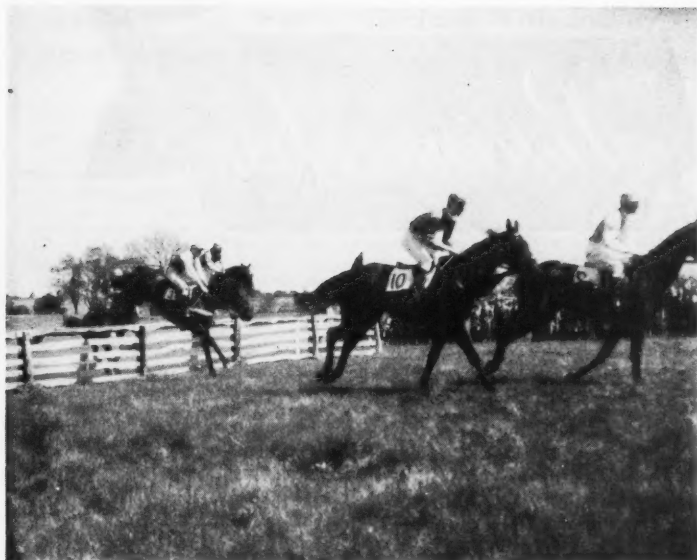
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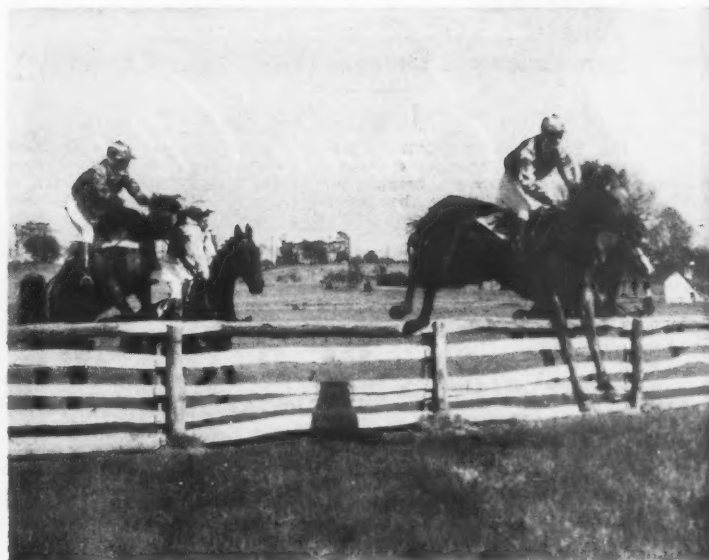
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Radnor And Iroquois Meetings



17TH ANNUAL RUNNING OF THE RADNOR HUNT CUP on May 10 was won by John Strawbridge's veteran BUNGTOWN with Mr. F. Powers, Jr. up. Over the 1st jump #6, EDWARD M leads, followed by #10, MILTIADES and #3, the eventual winner. Freudy Photo



THE EDWARD B. CASSATT CHALLENGE CUP at Radnor was captured by Thomas McKelvey's 6-year-old FRANCE FOREVER with Mr. J. C. Arthur up. To his left is HOBO which finished 2nd. The grey, FONSILVER was the pace setter until the 15th jump. Freudy Photo



SO MANY ENTRIES WERE MADE in the White Horse plate (on the flat) at Radnor that it was run in 2 divisions. Winner of the 1st division was R. K. Mellon's DEFERMENT with F. D. Adams up. Freudy Photo.



MRS. GEORGE A. SHWAB, JR. presents the Hillsboro Hounds Challenge Trophy to owner-rider Mr. A. A. Brown as William duPont holds the permanent cup. Photo Courtesy Nashville Banner.



MR. A. A. BROWN was an owner-rider in the Frost Hunter 'chase at the Iroquois meeting and he and DWIGHT had moved ahead when the picture was taken at the 2nd jump. L. to r.: Mr. S. Johnson, Jr., on PUSSY FOOT; Mr. J. Brant on NEGOTIATION; Mr. S. Hines and STORM ON; Mr. T. Fitzwater and CROSBY; Mr. G. Van-Hagen on DUTY CALLS and Dr. F. Schell on THUNDER LADY. Photo Courtesy Nashville Banner.



OVER THE 1ST JUMP in the Iroquois Memorial, Mr. C. W. Brown on STONEY RUN (at left) and Mr. H. Griggs on STORM HOUR lead the field. Following are Mr. G. Helder and *VALDINA GWYN; the winner, BLUISH; Mr. B. Hilliard on VIRGINIA RANZI; Mr. T. Fitzwater on DIVE BOMBER; Mr. J. Rhodes and STREAM PLAY; Mr. J. Helder on MORPAN and Mr. C. Houghland on BANK ROBBER. Photo Courtesy Nashville Banner.



SPRING MEETING—1947

MONDAY, JUNE 23rd, THROUGH SATURDAY, JULY 19th

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ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY, JUNE 2

For Three-Year-Olds and Upward

THE FLEETWING HANDICAP—Six Furlongs - - - - - \$20,000 Added

TO BE RUN MONDAY, JUNE 23.
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination, starters to pay \$200 additional; with \$20,000 added, of which \$4,000 to second, \$2,000 to third and \$1,000 to fourth. Weights Wednesday, June 18, 1947. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE HANDICAP—One Mile and a Sixteenth - - \$25,000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, JUNE 28.
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$25 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$250 additional, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second, \$2,500 to third and \$1,250 to fourth. Weights Tuesday, June 24, 1947. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

THE BUTLER—One Mile and Three-Sixteenths - - - - - \$50,000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, JULY 12.
A HANDICAP FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$100 each, to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$500 additional, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth. Weights Monday, July 7, 1947. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner.

THE COMELY HANDICAP—One Mile and a Sixteenth - - - - - \$25,000 Added

TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, JULY 9.
FOR FILLES AND MARES, THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$25 each, which shall accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$250 additional, with \$25,000 added, of which \$5,000 to second, \$2,500 to third and \$1,250 to fourth. Weights Thursday, July 3, 1947. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Three-Year-Olds

THE EMPIRE CITY—One Mile and Three-Sixteenths - - - - - \$50,000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, JULY 5.
FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$100 each to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$500 additional, with \$50,000 added, of which \$10,000 to second, \$5,000 to third and \$2,500 to fourth. 126 lbs. Winners of two three-year-old races of \$65,000 each penalized 3 lbs. Non-winners of such a race of \$65,000 allowed 5 lbs.; \$25,000, 10 lbs.; \$10,000, 14 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

For Two-Year-Olds

THE WAKEFIELD STAKES—Six Furlongs - - - - - \$15,000 Added

TO BE RUN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25.
FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany the nomination; starters to pay \$150 additional, with \$15,000 added of which \$3,000 to second, \$1,500 to third and \$750 to fourth. 122 lbs. Winners of two sweepstakes penalized 2 lbs.; three such races, 4 lbs. Non-winners of a sweepstakes allowed 4 lbs.; two races, 8 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1947

THE GOLD CUP—One Mile and Five Furlongs - - - \$100,000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1947. THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. WEIGHT FOR AGE. (Geldings not eligible).

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. By subscription of \$100 each which shall accompany the nomination; \$1,000 additional to start, with \$100,000 added, of which \$20,000 to second, \$10,000 to third and \$5,000 to fourth. Weight for age. Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing. Geldings not eligible. The owner of the winner will receive The Gold Cup to be held for one year and will be presented with a replica. This race may be started either with or without a gate. Scale weight; July 3-yr-olds, 110 lbs.; older, 126 lbs.

THIRD PAYMENT DUE JUNE 2, 1947

THE EAST VIEW STAKES—Six Furlongs - - - - - \$25,000 Added

TO BE RUN SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1947.
Closed November 15, 1946, with 257 nominations, of which 176 remained eligible after second payment, which closed April 1, 1947. THIRD PAYMENT DUE MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1947.

THE DEMOISELLE STAKES—Six Furlongs - - - - - \$25,000 Added

TO BE RUN FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947.
Closed November 15, 1946, with 231 nominations, of which 166 remained eligible after second payment, which closed April 1, 1947. THIRD PAYMENT DUE MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1947.

For Entry Blanks and Information, Apply to

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Steeplechasing

Belmont's Spring Maiden 'Chase Enjoys 14 Starters As Mrs. Weir's *Canford With Jockey Magee Defeats Brookmeade's Lady Janice

Liz Payne

Monday, May 12th, the 2nd week of Belmont started off with beautiful weather and the Alfai Steeplechase. Six went postward and but 4 returned, as G. H. Bostwick's Army Power, the very short priced favorite, fell at the 3rd, and Miss Dolly von Stade's D'Artagnan came to grief at the water jump, 2 fences later.

The remaining 4 made an excellent race of it after that, Harold Talbot's Pedeché setting the pace. However, he wasn't jumping too well, and started drifting out at the end. Chance Bullet came with a rush and was a length and a half on top at the wire, although his jockey, R. Miller, had covered a great deal of the "about two miles" minus his right stirrup iron. Pedeché was 2nd by 4, followed by High Fate, which was a nose in front of Louis Stoddard's Fourth Arm.

The winner is a chestnut gelding owned by Miss Ella Widener and, of course, trained by Morris Dixon. He is by Chance Shot out of *La Rose-rale and was bred by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener. This was his first trip to the winner's circle as the Alfai was a maiden race, but it was quite impressive the way the 5-year-old overcame the handicap of a one-pedaled jock. It was also quite impressive the way Jockey Miller managed to put up such a good ride.

Mdn. 'Chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 ml. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: ch. g., (5), by Chance Shot—*La Rose-rale, by Niccas. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Mrs. P. O. B. Widener. Time: 4:40 4-5.

1. Chance Bullet, (Miss E. Widener), 148, R. Miller.
2. Pedeché, (H. E. Talbot), 150, J. Meyer.
3. High Fate, (W. H. Leachman), 142, F. Adams.

Six started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Fourth Arm, 143, H. Moore; fell: (4th), Miss D. F. Von Stade's D'Artagnan, 137, W. Breland; fell: (2nd), G. H. Bostwick's Army Power, 145, H. Harris. Won driving by 1½; place same by 4; show same by neck. No scratches.

Tuesday the 13th saw 5 hurdle horses parade postward for the Kara Purse, a claiming affair over hurdles. Albatross, the winner, was made a very short priced favorite and continued the precedent set the day before by finishing with a stirrupless jockey. In fact he went Chance Bullet one better, for his boy lost both irons.

H. Murdock, Albatross' pilot, didn't come across the race track yesterday, and it was lucky for the chestnut son of Mate that he had an experienced rider aboard. Two and a half lengths behind him, closing fast under an excellent ride by F. Adams of Refugio fame, was game old Boiled Shirt. This 9-year-old son of Virginia's *Jacopo was a very high class horse on the flat in his youth, and can almost always be depended upon to turn in a good effort. Four lengths off him was G. H. Bostwick's mare, High Tint, which had tired after being prominent in the early part of the race. Diabliolo, the 4th horse, appeared also to tire, and Busy Moments brought up the rear. This was Albatross' 2nd victory of the year through the field and last season he accounted for 4 on the flat.

Cl. Hurdles, 4 & up, abt. 1½ ml. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: ch. g., (8), by Mate—Lull, by *Bull Dog. Trainer: B. J. Evans. Breeder: Coldstream Stud. Time: 2:50 2-5.

1. Albatross, (H. Cantor), 148, H. Murdock.
2. Boiled Shirt, (Mrs. D. B. Stephens), 141, F. Adams.
3. High Tint, (G. H. Bostwick), 139, J. Smiley.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): D. Casino's Diabliolo, 130, W. Brown; Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Busy Moments, 136, B. Anstett. Won easily by 2½; place same by 4; show same by 2. No scratches.

Wednesday, May 14th, was the occasion of the Sir Wooster purse for maidens over hurdles. It has been a long time since this department has been as impressed by any horse as *Britanni's III. He looked so good in the paddock, moved so beautifully going to the post that it was no wonder the crowd sent him off at odds-on. The grape vine had been busy, too, and almost every one knew that Holly Hughes and "Laddie" Sanford had come up with another real good one.

Making his first start over hurdles, although he had run two poor races on the flat in this country, the French bred son of Plassy—Pierre du Collier, by Artist's Proof, skipped over the course with ease and celerity to make a show of his field. Jockey W. Passmore had a handful of horse the entire time and led Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's Drift to the wire by 7 lengths. How far he would have won by had he been put to a drive is anybody's guess. Not since the days of King Oberon have I seen a horse win as impressively. The time was not particularly good because heavy rains had made the infield very soggy but the way the brown 4-year-old ran and jumped made the steeplechase folk believe they had seen a new champion unveiled.

Mdn. Hurdles, 3 & up, abt. 1½ ml. Purse, \$3,500; net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: br. c., (4), by Plassy—Pierre du Collier, by Artist's Proof. Trainer: H. Hughes. Breeder: Mme. J. Doumen, France. Time: 2:51.

1. *Britanni's III, (Sanford Stud Farms), 142, W. Passmore.
2. Drift, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 130, C. Williams.
3. El Oro Rey, (G. H. Bostwick), 135, F. Adams.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): R. S. McLaughlin's Brunon, 135, W. Brown; Mrs. C. Sullivan's Pampered Brat, 135, J. Meyer; C. M. Kline's Pasture Rider, 142, R. Miller; J. M. Jenkins' Galatan, 152, H. Murdock; J. C. Brady's Dusky Briar, 147, J. McGovern. Won easily by 10; place driving by ½; show same by 3. No scratches.

Thursday, May 15th, was the twenty sixth running of the Charles L. Appleton Steeplechase. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" must be the motto of owner Thomas Mott, trainer Miss Judy Johnson, and jumper Floating Isle. For the 3rd successive year he went postward in this event, and after being 2nd the 2 preceding years, found his way to the winner's circle with great ease. Seven lengths behind him was Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Deanslaw, which just nosed out Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Great Flare for the place money. Fourth, 20 lengths back of Great Flares, came *Fair Crystal, the Sanford Stud's Irish-bred chestnut gelding, which had made a very bad mistake at the 6th fence while 2nd and never got back in the running thereafter. The rear was brought up by Pursuit Plane, which had made a very bad jump at the 5th. The only other starter, Hidalgo, which was coupled in the betting with Great Flare as part of Mrs. Ambrose Clark's entry, turned over at the 7th fence.

Floating Isle is a brown gelded son of Battleship out of *Dream On, by Rochester. He was bred by Mrs. Marion duPont Scott and is now a 7-year-old. He has been running over fences for 4 years and is one of the most consistent, hard hitting horses in training today. As honest as the day is long, if he isn't there he is thereabout. In 1945 he had his best year, accounting for 4 stake races and, incidentally, running 2nd to Elkridge in the same race that saw him triumphant today. Last year this event was won by *Burma Road with Floating Isle 2nd again.

He was ridden beautifully by F. D. Adams, made the pace all the way, fenced flawlessly, and was the class of the field.

26th running Charles Appleton 'Chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 ml. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$7,900; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: br. g., (7), by Battleship—*Dream On, by Rochester. Trainer: Miss J. Johnson. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 3:48 2-5.

1. Floating Isle, (T. T. Mott), 137, F. Adams.

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2. *Deanslaw, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), J. Magee.

3. Great Flare, (Mrs. F. A. Clark), 132, W. Breland.

Six started, 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Sanford Stud Farm's *Fair Crystal, 138, C. Peoples, Jr.; C. M. Kline's Pursuit Plane, 137, R. Miller; fell: (7th), Mrs. F. A. Clark's Hidalgo, 138, J. King. Won easily by 7; place driving by ¾; show same by 20. Scratched: *Boojum II, Iron Shot.

Friday, May 16th, the 5th race on the card was the 8th running of the Belmont Spring Maiden Steeplechase. This event called for 4-year-olds and upward which had not won over brush at the time the entries closed. Those which had won after the closing had to pick up 5 pounds, while winners over hurdles were penalized but permitted to run. To show how encouraging such a carefully carded race is to the owners of jumping prospects, no less than 14 young hopefuls followed the pony boy through the infield to the starting point.

After a rather ragged start, (Who envies the officials trying to get 14 green horses away without a gate?), Lady Janice made her move quickly and was on top by the 3rd fence. This Brookmeade-owned daughter of Only One was carrying extra weight as the result of a handy win at Pimlico, April 28. She jumped beautifully throughout the race but tired in the last eighth when Mrs. E. duPont Weir's brown gelding *Canford came on to nail her at the last fence and draw away to a 4-length victory.

Jockey J. Magee was no handicap to the imported son of Norwest and Coralina. There is no headier jumping rider extant today and he has seldom done a better job than he did on the bay Ryan-trained, which was not jumping too well. South American-bred and owned Grand Prince 2nd, flaunting the colors of that successful trainer, H. A. Luro, but saddled by Jack Skinner, was 3rd while Mrs. Corliss Sullivan's The Heir took down 4th money. The latter was one of an entry of 3 that Rigan McKinney sent postward for his mother, the other 2 falling early in the race. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark had the misfortune to lose her first-time starter, Invergarry, when he fell at the 9th.

5th running Belmont Spring Mdn. 'Chase, 4 & up, abt. 2 ml. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,200; 2nd: \$1,200; 3rd: \$600; 4th: \$300. Winner: br. g., (5), by Norwest—Coralina, by Coronach. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: Mrs. E. J. King. (Eng.). Time: 3:49 1-5.

1. *Canford, (Mrs. E. duPont Weir), 156, J. Magee.
2. Lady Janice, (Brookmeade Stable), 150, F. Adams.
3. *Grand Prince II, (H. A. Luro), 150, W. Bland, Jr.

Fourteen started, 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. Sullivan's The Heir, 147, E. Russell; F. A. Clark's Bold Mate, 150, J. McGovern; G. H. Bostwick's Army Power, 145, H. Harris; L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Kittiwish, 135, M. Flynn; Miss E. Widener's Chance Bullet, 153, R. Miller; H. E. Talbot's Big Wrack, 148, J. Meyer; fell: (9th), Mrs. F. A. Clark's *Invergarry, 143, R. Douglas; fell: Rokeby Stables' *Night Legend, 156, D. Marzani; fell: Mrs. C. Sullivan's Cash, 137, R. Peoples, Jr.; fell: Mrs. C. Sullivan's Allier, 135, C. Williams; lost rider: Clynnalyra Stud's Chilly Time, 137, N. Johnson. Won easily by 4; place driving by 4; show same by 3. Scratched: Jack Spraggon, Vallant.

Stakes Producers

A successful and well patronized stallion may have about 500 foals in his lifetime, whereas a broodmare may get up to ten or twelve. As only about 4 percent of the annual crop of foals win stakes, it is apparent how unusual and exceptional it is for a mare to beget more than one stakes winner.

STEEPLECHASING

Mrs. John A. Payne To Disperse Stable At LaBoyteaux Sale

Mrs. John A. Payne of Woodbury, Long Island is dispersing her racing stable and two horses in training will be sold at the dispersal of the stable of the late W. H. LaBoyteaux on May 28th at Belmont Park. They are a grey Argentine 4-year-old 'chaser prospect, Acapulco II which has been schooling exceedingly well through the field and a 2-year-old colt, half brother to 3 winners by Good Goods—Dreamy Isle. These horses are not far off a race and have been in training with John rug. The LaBoyteaux Sales starts at 10 a. m. and is under Fasig Tipton management.

Letter From New York

Continued from Page Eleven

Pimlico and steeplechase followers have learned to respect Arthur White as a conditioner, so the Brookmeade mare had her friends before the race.

Adams ran with her much as he is described as riding his mother's Refugio at Liverpool. He was away on top in the field of 14, stayed wide to keep away from the wildness of the first few fences and then held his horse nicely together. While he had no chance in the final run with the Weir horse, he also was not seriously threatened for place. Jack Skinner sent out Horatio Luro's big chestnut *Grand Prince II and, while the leaders were never threatened, the South American steadily improved through the running to take show. Rigan McKinney has sent an entry of 3 out, but 2 of them, Allier and Cash, went down in a mix up near the Widener course. The 3rd, a lean looking gray called The Heir, ran a steady sort of race and closed nicely to be 4th.

There was one unfortunate happening when Mrs. Clark's Invergarry, making his first start, apparently died of a heart attack. The boy said he had come over the fence nicely, but landed "softlike" and simply crumpled under him.

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NEW JERSEY

Polo Riding Is Something Different

Some Ideas On Riding Necessary
For Successful Polo Gleaned From
Thoughts of Those Who Play Well

by Old Timer

If you are coming into the game, the first requisite is good riding, i. e. polo riding. You may do other things quite well on a horse, but polo is something different.

Now whole books, many of them too, have been written on riding. The masters dispute with one another on many fine points and there is endless variety in these fine points to be debated. Rarely do horsemen agree on any of the various factors which contribute to good riding. Seat, length of stirrup, hands, posture, aids, bits etc., etc., offer points on which they could argue indefinitely. However to reduce the problem to the simplest terms, you may take it that the first essential is that you ride without using the reins for yourself. This sounds simpler than it really is. To be free of the reins means that all the other things are about right, or good enough. If you can go at speed, stop, turn, or swerve, using the reins merely to transmit your orders to the horse, you need concern yourself no further with the one hundred and one things which may enter into good riding.

The second essential is that your riding is such that you have the greatest freedom in the use of the body and shoulders for the strokes. You should be able to put every ounce into a stroke with a rhythmic flow from the sole of the foot to the fingertips. When you get clear of the reins and are in such balance that no grip is required, you are right enough so far as riding is concerned.

You Will Save Yourself Much Expensive Horseflesh

To my way of thinking the beginner should secure a thoroughly made old pony or cow horse, and concentrate first on riding with a loose rein. No more valuable practice can be found than to have someone lead your mount while you drop your reins on the neck. The leader can jolt you about by making stops, sharp turns and changes of speed according to your progress. You will soon realize what a help those old reins were, for which they were not intended. You may as well stick to this till you get it. It's hard work but in the end it will save you much expensive horseflesh. Try to fit yourself into the horse's movements so that it all goes smoothly without shock to rider or horse.

When satisfied with your progress on the above lines, and only then, you may take up the stick work. It is better to start on a wooden horse and practice the strokes till your form is good. For this you must have a coach, otherwise you will form bad habits which are very hard to eliminate. Both Mr. Devereaux Milburn and Mr. Cameron Forbes have given the best analysis of the strokes. Following their prescriptions will give you good form. The point is that you should stick to the wooden horse till your form is right in all strokes. Above all you must not jab your horse in the mouth by jerking with the left hand at the stroke. Nothing is more certain to spoil the horse. This bad habit is often acquired by the beginner. Therefore a coach is necessary or drop the

reins entirely at each practice stroke until you are perfectly sure on this point. No one needs to be warned against banging a horse on the legs. The old fellow may not mind it so much, but a crack on the shins of a green one may never be forgotten. So be careful.

Next climb on the old pony and perfect your strokes at a walk, trot, canter and gallop, in succession, one gait at a time. Then take on the ball, and follow the same procedure. You may be such a gifted fellow that you can cut out most of the above course of training, but the average run of fellows will find it profitable to pass up the short cuts.

There Aren't Any Spare Parts For Ponies

Assuming that you have learned the rules and gotten a fair idea of the duties of the different positions, you are ready to begin play on one or more good old seasoned, thoroughly schooled ponies. A green player and a green pony make a thoroughly unreliable combination, generally spoiling both the pony and the player—and the game.

There's a lot of difference between a pony and a flier. The latter will stand no end of abuse and you can keep on buying spare parts so that a mechanic will make it run. There aren't any spare parts for ponies. When one part goes wrong that's the end of it. Also, there is the demand you must make on the intelligence of the pony. Unless he plays the game with you, there's nothing worthwhile in results. There are no end of tricks and bad habits you can teach your pony, or which he can learn in his own defense, any of which may make the animal useless. On the other hand, you can be just as sure that good treatment and proper handling will produce good results. If you can make ponies and keep them sweet and true, polo can be made a comparatively inexpensive game, even a bit profitable, should you care for that. If you can't do this, it will cost enormously to keep creditably mounted. Therefore, there is every incentive to devote much of your thought and effort to your horsemanship.

Learn the game yourself before you begin to teach a pony. Stick to the old slow pony or two until some older, experienced player advises to get good ones, or make your own. His estimate of your ability may differ very materially from your own. It is more probable that he is right.

Warrenton Evens Polo Series With Middleburg Team

After a lapse of several years, a Middleburg Polo Team has again become active. The opening game at Mr. R. V. Clark's Atoka Farm between Warrenton and Middleburg on May 4 was won by Middleburg 14-9.

A trophy has been donated to go to the winner of the first 3 out of 5 games. In the first game Mary Gulick

Training Items For Young Trotters

Rigging Extensive and Varied Necessary
To Put Harness Horses On Track And
Keep Them Trotting Sound and Fit

by Sulky

In taking up the second phase of the breaking and training of trotters, it seems apropos to pause and enumerate some of the various items which are used extensively in the training of the young trotter. Some of these articles are, of course used not only for colts and fillies but also for aged trotters and pacers as well. But all are rigging and paraphernalia which get extensive use.

The training cart is probably the most used piece of equipment in a stable while the trotter is young. These carts last only about one year when used, as they are, all the year around. They are usually swapped in—just as your automobile is—every year. At least one big Grand Circuit stable has a cart for approximately every horse.

The wear and tear on these training carts is tough particularly in southern training camps where sand gets in the wheel bearings and wears them. About 15 or 20 carts comprise the usual number taken with a stable when it entrains for the south every autumn. They are shipped in the railroad cars in special crates built to accommodate them.

Shipping out from the home stable or track, trainers usually have a large amount of equipment

played outstandingly for Warrenton.

Middleburg (14)

1. C. V. B. Cushman
2. Fred Wettach
3. Phillip Triplett
4. R. V. Clark

Warrenton (9)

1. Mary Gulick
2. John Hopewell
3. John Gayer
4. Bill Gulick

Sub. Bud Heartley

The second game of a three game series between Warrenton and Middleburg, was won by Warrenton. In the game played Sunday, May 11, the score was 6 to 2, and John A. Gayer was easily the outstanding player on the field. The teams are tied at one game apiece, Middleburg having won the first game 14 to 9, and the winning team of the series will be presented a trophy.

Middleburg (2)

1. C. V. B. Cushman
2. W. P. Hulbert, Jr.
3. Phillip Triplett
4. R. V. Clark

Sub. A. Miller, T. Miller.

Warrenton (6)

1. Mary Gulick
2. John Hopewell
3. John Gayer
4. W. Gulick

Sub. J. Gulick.

to take along. Although each railroad car is allotted 16 horses, it is filled with other items as well. Harness, blankets (about five per horse), brushes, sponges, saddle soap, rub rags, wax (for the trunks which carry equipment), shoe polish (for various boots which the horses wear to protect their legs), boots (hind, quarter, knee, ankle, etc.), halters, bits, bandages, shadow rolls, medicines, liniments, salves, ointments, clippers. These are some of the multitudinous melange and each is an indication of the many facets which training involves.

Experiments with shoeing are customarily one of the first problems which confront the trainer. The types of these shoes are many and each has a purpose or an aim for correcting a certain fault or habit in a trotter. The blacksmith and trainer frequently get together and discuss the horse's shoeing although generally speaking the toes are shortened. This is productive of less tendon trouble as well as making for better, more smoothly gaited trotters. The whole effect is gained, generally, by a combination of trimming the hoof and balancing the foot with various types and weights of shoe. Shoes are weighted or lightened to correct a fault in gait.

In the use of bits, there is a wide variance too. There are many different kinds although 2 are in general use with ever-harness rigging: the check bit which connects with the check rein and holds the horse's head up (this may be changed so that a horse may be checked high or low as the trainer deems best); and the driving bit to which the reins are attached.

When a horse's knees strike each other, going at full stride, a head pole is the remedy. This stick, which resembles a billiard cue in appearance, is fastened to the neck causing the trotter or pacer to keep his head directly in line with his body. The training maxim on this one is: "keep the head straight and the body will be straight; then the danger of the legs hitting each other will be lessened."

The sulky, to which the youngster may be hitched before very long after his arrival at his 2-year-old birthday, is the racing vehicle. It weighs about 30 lbs. and is the lightest of all vehicles to which a trotter or pacer is hitched. Greyhound 1.55 1-4, the world's champion trotter, had a special one constructed for his use weighing only 26 pounds. A fragile equipage, the racing sulky has been known to absorb extremely rough handling and yet retain its lightness and essential ease of traction.

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Notes From Great Britain

Remarks On Faithfulness Of Hounds In Case of Danger To Master Or Huntsman

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

Someone asked a well-known Master of Hounds and amateur huntsman an interesting question the other day. "You spend several hours each day with your hounds, exercising them, feeding them, cub-hunting with them, and so on; you make every hound an individual study, and obviously love them—but do you think they would do anything to defend you if you were attacked?" The M. F. H. replied "I don't suppose they would. That's not their job. The bond between a pack of hounds and the man who hunts them, and those who look after them in kennel, is quite a different matter to the affection which exists between dogs which live in the house, or have frequent personal contact with their owner and his family. Hounds belong to the pack, to the kennel, and the attachment to individuals is much more impersonal than that of other dogs, although the huntsman who is loved by hounds usually has them under best control, and shows most sport with them. But overriding the affection is the discipline of kennel and field, and the treatment of a pack as a whole, rather than making a fuss of individuals. Despite this nearly every huntsman and Master has his favourites, but I doubt if even these would defend him if he was cornered."

In this connection the late Dr. R. Bishop used to tell a story about his days in a moorland parish practice at Kirby Malzeard, near Ripon. A farmer from the hills came to his surgery one evening "in a hextremity wi' teathawrk (toothache)", and asked if the doctor would extract the offending molar. On the forceps being produced the patient warned the doctor "I've fetched my dog with me. He's under this chair, and I might as well tell ya afore you start that if ya make me yowl he'll hev ya bi the throat fer a certainty."

Sportsmen, Sportingmen And Sports
There have been many attempts to define what one means when describing a man as a sportsman. Someone once remarked in another connection, that there were three degrees "gentleman", "genteelman", and a type known as "a gent". There are also sportsmen, sporting men, and "sports". One of the best descriptions I know is that of "Cecil"—a popular writer of a century ago. He said "it is necessary to observe the distinction between the sportsman and the sporting man". In his day the term "sport", does not seem to have been applied to persons. He goes on:

The term sportsman, properly interpreted, signifies a man who delights in the legitimate sports of the field, whether it be racing, hunting, shooting or fishing. And he enjoys sport only when it is conducted according to fair and honourable practices, in which with becoming spirit

he can participate. In this category all classes may be enrolled—from the affluent peer to the poorest peasant. If either were to transgress the conventional rules of sport, he would lose caste. The difference between the sportsman and the sporting man is very clear and distinct; the former is replete with high bearing, hospitality, integrity of purpose, manliness, candour, frankness, a desire to contribute to the amusement, happiness, and welfare of all his fellows. The sporting man, on the other hand, professes to be fond of field sports because he imagines it raises him in the estimation of his companions. The manners of the gentleman are innate in the sportsman, but assumed by the sporting man, who mingles some little inapplicable technicalities with slang—sure indication of a vulgar mind."

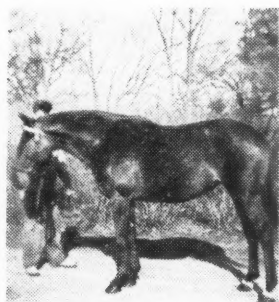
Perhaps "a sport" is, after all, not so far removed from the real thing; for, at best, it connotes one ready to venture, to take risk, and to make sacrifices to "play the game".

Peculiar Filly

If not previously unknown, certainly the experience Mr. H. Hogarth, of Ruswarp Fields, Whitby, has had with a Clydesdale filly foal is very unusual. Born on the first Sunday in June, the foal next day was seen to have an abnormally large udder. A veterinary surgeon was called in and prescribed treatment, at the same time instructing the foal to be milked three or four times every time, so long as the flow continued.

Sleepy Horse

A well-known trainer the other day told me that one of the horses in his stable has astonished him by continually yawning, not only in his box but when out at exercise. He says he has had hundreds of horses through his hands, and most of them have yawned occasionally, but he was never before had an animal so persistently sleepy or bored, as the one in question. Incidentally he has won races and will win more.



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Melville Church, II Elected President Of Virginia Breeders

The annual meeting of the Virginia Horsemen's Association was held at Warrenton on May 16th when a group of approximately 60 members attended. The meeting was brought to order by Vice President David Rust, who was acting in the absence of President Kenneth Gilpin.

Election of officers was held and Mr. Gilpin was made honorary president, Melville Church president, and Gordon Grayson, vice president. New directors include Paul Mellon, W. Haggin Perry, Prince Dimitri Djordjadze and William du Pont Jr. Mr. Cassell was replaced by Mr. Smith.

At the meeting the advisability of approaching the State legislature on the racing problem was discussed and it was decided that the President of the Association should nominate a committee to make a further study of this matter. The fact was brought out that if a date could be arrived at which would not conflict with the dates of the Maryland tracks, a track in the vicinity of Washington could well be supported. Likewise a track in the Norfolk-Richmond area.

Humphrey Finney of the Maryland Breeders Association was called upon to make a few remarks and he said that the Virginia Association had the wholehearted support of the Maryland organization with mutual interests of improving and stimulating breeding in the East. Speaking as a representative of Fasig-Tipton he recommended that breeders cull their Saratoga consign-

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eleven

and their like were still non-existent. For his 13 consecutive victories he won less than \$40,000—whereas in his three-year-old form he could have earned hard onto \$100,000.

The Dwyers also literally raced to death that wonderful filly Dew Drop, one of the greatest of her sex ever seen in America.

As a two-year-old she had been owned and raced, conservatively, by Pierre Lorillard. At his dispersal sale the Dwyers bought her and proceeded as a three-year-old to do the Luke Blackburn-Hanover act with her. Result—her death in mid-season, caused by the excessive use made of her, she being of rather a delicate build and constitution.

These are only specimen bricks in the long, long roll of good-to-great horses that have been squandered in like manner. A manner that has grown into an established custom, to which the exceptions are few and far between.

Except that it would be invidious

ments thoroughly. Although there may be a falling off from the 1946 prices Mr. Finney still expects this year to be a very good one.

The date of July 12th for the Virginia Breeders Show was selected and to be held at the Warrenton Horse Show grounds. Christopher Wadsworth is to judge the hunters, Mrs. Dean Bedford to judge ponies, Joseph Vial to judge heavy draft horses, while the judge for the racing division has not yet been selected.

—likewise useless—we might specify a host of horses now in training, or that have been in recent seasons, which have been burnt out in the same profligate manner.

The sad part of it being that, with the same kind of judgment for the most part allotted them, the blame has been placed upon the horses themselves and not the men that have owned, trained and raced them. Where it belongs, unequivocally and with few exceptions.

In this manner the records of these horses—often good, game and honest ones, with any proper use—have been smeared and stultified and they and their ancestors apportioned the blame for something for which they were in large part blameless; being as they are mere pawns in the hands of the men who control them and to whom, in most cases, nothing matters except cash money or some other objective "without rhyme or reason."

Rose Tree Meeting

Continued from Page Fourteen

Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: Alvin Untermyer. Time: 4:44 2-5.

1. Battle-Torch, (Alvin Untermyer), 155, Mr. P. Smithwick.
2. Rim Wrack, (Greer Allen), 147, Mr. C. Allen.
3. City Man, (Mrs. W. D. Thomas), 155, Mr. C. Cann.

Six started; also ran: fell (10th): John H. Hays' Royal Tryster, 155, C. Nagro; lost rider (8th): Mrs. Lloyd L. Loe's Rollin Mouse, P. Linton; dropped dead: William L. Diston's Migah, 160, J. deMurguondo. Scratched: Valinda Scamp.

Gloucester Fox Hunters Pace, 4 & up, abt. 3½ mi. over fair hunting country. Purse, \$600. Winner: br. g. (7) by Morsel—Madelon, by Chatterton. Trainer: B. H. Griswold III. Breeder: I. S. Shafer. Time: 6:29 3-5.

1. Edward M., (Mrs. G. H. Griswold III), 152, Mr. B. H. Griswold III.
 2. Never Worry, (Thomas Stokes), 156, Mr. A. Stokes.
 3. Cliftons Duke, (Lawrence E. Jones), 161, Mr. W. Bordley, Jr.
- Fourteen started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Hobo II, 185, Mr. J. Hannum III; W. B. Cocks' Sauntering, 149, Mr. P. Smithwick; Woodland Farm's Okole Hao, 150, H. Wells; Perry Benson's Lady Empyreal, 149, Mr. J. Diston III; Friendship Hill Farms' Ecnec, 153, T. Thomas; David D. Odell's Helen's Jewel, 144, R. Karlson; fell (13): remounted to finish: Thomas McKelvey's France Forever, 146, Mr. J. C. Arthur; lost rider (16th): Samuel L. Pfefferkor, Jr.'s Sue Jean, 156, Mr. S. L. Pfefferkor, Jr.; fell (13th): Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Big Severn, 161, Mr. D. Brewster; Henry Cadwalader's Carolina, 154, Mr. Henry Cadwalader; refused at 5th: fell (8th): Thomas B. Gay's Will Prevail, 159, Mr. J. Hamilton. Scratched: Dumbarton.

Rose Tree Plate, 4 & up, 'cap chase, abt. 2½ mi. brush. Purse, \$1,000. Winner: ch. g. (9) by Identify—Sure Thing, by Bunting. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: A. G. Vanderbilt. Time: 4:36.

1. The Clue, (Morris H. Dixon), 140, W. Gallaher.
2. Tourist Index, (Allison Stern), Mr. J. V. H. Davis.
3. Merchantman, (Mrs. Fred F. Hammer, Jr.), 155, Mr. J. C. Arthur.

Four started; also ran: D. B. Barrows' General Whisk, 142, F. Lewis. Scratched: Battle-Torch, On The Cuff, Royal Tryster, Compass Rose.

Rose Tree Bumper Race, 4 & up, abt. 1½ mi. flat. Purse, \$400. Winner: b. g. (5), by Omaha—Occult, by 'Dis Donc. Trainer: C. Best. Breeder: Woodvale Farm. Time: 2:45.

1. Big Bones, (Walter Wickes, Jr.), 163, C. Best.
2. Done Sleeping, (David D. Odell), 158, Mr. J. V. H. Davis.
3. Shangria, (J. G. Leiper, Jr.), 158, Mr. F. Powers, Jr.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): Samuel R. Fry's Valinda Scamp, 158, Mr. A. Stokes; George W. Cutting's Rion Hall, 165, Mr. J. Hamilton; Allen Davis' High Welcome, 153, Mr. J. Van Cleaf; Henry B. Bartow, Jr.'s Hungry, 153, Mr. Henry B. Bartow, Jr.; Frank F. Truscott's Kumys, 158, M. Simmer; Greer Allen's Tagnall, 153, Mr. Greer Allen; George Brooke III's Triple A., 158, Mr. C. Cann; J. J. Kann's Merry Tidings, 165, Mr. P. Smithwick; Mrs. George Strawbridge's Door Crack, 162, R. Clements. Scratched: Bonimt, Field Master, Black Slave, Stream On.

MARYLAND HORSE SHOW

FOR DETAILS OF SHOW SEE PAGE 5 OF THE MAY 2 CHRONICLE

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A Look At The Poultry Business



Good Pasture Helps Profits With Turkeys Or Chickens By Keeping Down Feed Bills and Combatting Pests

A. Mackay-Smith

This column has had a good deal to say about pasture from time to time, about seeding new pastures, improving old ones and grazing the finished product. We have talked about the various types of livestock that make use of pasture, particularly horses, sheep and cattle. There is still another kind of stock that need plenty of good pasture, however, and that is poultry, more especially chickens and turkeys.

I first had this brought home to me several years ago when I went to look at the herd of Shorthorn cattle that John Turner was assembling on his farm near Broadway, Virginia. Broadway is in the limestone section of the Shenandoah Valley and the Turner farm has some of the best bluegrass pasture I have ever seen. In addition to the Shorthorns I saw thousands of turkeys and chickens ranging on clean grass which means grass that has been free from poultry for three years. The cattle were making money all right, but the turkeys were making a killing—in more ways than one.

The poultry business to-day is like most other types of business, whether or not connected with the land, a large scale operation. The small poultry flock on the general farm is definitely on its way out. As long as settlers were moving westward onto clean ground and competition was slight you could raise chickens in a hen house with a dirt floor, a few poles for roosts and two or three empty cider barrels for brooders. Those were the days when garbage, table scraps and a little corn was a square meal for biddy.

Those days, however, are gone forever. In the old hen houses were invented such plagues as coccidiosis, roup, white diarrhea, leucosis, pip and bumblefoot, to mention only a few. Now you have to know not only how to combat these pests but also the fundamentals of genetics, nutrition, housing, management, advertising and marketing. Instead of a few ears of corn you will have to buy mill feed mixed according to special formulas from a great variety of ingredients. If you think this can be done casually, without special equipment and on a small scale, think again.

It is quite probable that the next step you should take with chickens is to get rid of them and to buy your eggs and broilers from a neighbor. If, however, you like the business and can predict the future course of prices with some confidence, get in it and by all means really get in. You can get in—and out—of poultry faster than any other kind of livestock business.

If you are going to produce eggs for profit a laying flock of 200 pullets is a minimum. This means a laying house 20 x 30 feet with a cement floor, electric power, running water and a feed room—cost \$600 to \$1,000. It means 600 unsexed baby chicks or 300 baby pullets, in order to give you enough margin for mortality, culls, varmint and your own table. If you choose the former, in order to sell the cockerels as broilers—and most

people do—you will need a separate building into which to move the young roosters at 4 to 8 weeks, cost about \$400. In either event you will need two sets of brooding equipment at about \$200.00 each. To grow your 600 chicks to laying and eating size you will have to buy about 7½ tons of feed that will cost from \$500 to \$1,000.

\$2500 to \$3000 may sound like a big outlay for just a starter in the chicken business, but it's still a cheaper way of getting omelette and fried chicken than keeping a few hens in an outhouse. The costs are similar for starting a turkey business. 500 fat turkeys are considered a minimum operation and it takes about \$3000 in capital to get started.

To grass farmers the most interesting angle about poultry is the use of pastures. It is possible to raise chickens without pasture range, particularly broilers, but turkeys cannot do without it. After 12 weeks in the brooder houses and sun parlors, turkeys spend the rest of their lives, usually about 17 weeks, on grass. Grass raisers like to have their pullets spend a proportionate period in the open.

Poultry won't make a living on grass like horses, sheep and cattle—a major portion of their subsistence has to come from grain—but pastures that are high in legumes will cut down the feed bill like everything. In addition to hay meadows and permanent pastures such as blue grass, many poultrymen use special supplementary pastures. Rye in early spring, rape in summer are two examples.

The chicken manure fits in perfectly with a pasture fertilization program. On his 225-acre farm, John Turner usually runs 1,000 New Hampshire Red breeding hens and 600 turkey hens, fatten 22,000 broilers and 4,000 turkeys. He grows all the feed for his herd of 70 Shorthorns, except some oats, cotton seed and molasses. He makes enough manure from the poultry and cattle to cover the entire farm once a year. The lime on the litter from the floors of the brooder houses amounts to about a ton per acre on the crop land.

Exercise is one of the principle advantages of range. Another is the insects eaten. They are known to contain vitamins and enzymes which are particularly beneficial to poultry. Last and most important of all is the matter of cleanliness. In combatting all the pests and parasites that affect poultry clean range is much the most efficient preventive.

Pastures that have been free from poultry for three years are considered safe from the disease point of view. The ideal arrangement is to

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Jack Prestage Tops All Competitors In Ravensworth Show

By Margaret Cotter

Jack Prestage, of Boyce, Va. dominated the hunter division at the Ravensworth Hunt Horse Show, which was held on Sunday, April 27 at Ravensworth Farm, near Annandale, Va. Mr. Prestage took the championship with his Gray Arrack and the reserve with his Lady Bee.

With his owner up Grey Arrack competed in three classes to the tune of three blue ribbons.

After much confusion, due to an argument between the judges and exhibitors in the open jumping division, the tricolor was finally pinned on Miss Gwendelyn Armstrong's Crow. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille and J. F. McCauley's Spin Boy were tied for reserve and left it at that.

SUMMARIES

Warm-up—1. Spin Boy, J. F. McCauley; 2. Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee; 3. Tiny, A. S. Daly.

Model—1. Beale Walk, Admiral and Mrs. Forrest Sherman; 3. Gray Arrack, Tipperary Stable; 4. Satin, U. S. Randle.

Working hunter—1. Gray Arrack, Tipperary Stable; 2. Lady Bee, Tipperary Stable; 3. Blue Mist, Mrs. Nancy Couleman.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Hi-Jack, W. C. Vair; 2. Crow, Gwendelyn Armstrong; 3. Spider, U. S. Randle.

Ponies—1. Thumbs Up, Sue Freeman; 2. Minuet, Betty Plaugher; 3. Stormy, Joan Clatterbuck.

Open hunters—1. Gray Arrack, Tipperary Stable; 2. Red Haste, Marbert Farm; 3. Queen's Aid, Tipperary Stable.

Handy hunters—1. Golden Belle, Mrs. E. Cannon; 2. Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee; 3. Claws, U. S. Randle.

Modified—1. Crow, Gwendelyn Armstrong; 2. Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee; 3. Tiffin In, Major Morgan.

Hacks—1. Gray Arrack, Tipperary Stable;

have enough grass so that 2-3 of the total is grazed by other types of livestock. If acreage is limited, however, a piece of ground can be freed from parasites by ploughing and letting it lie fallow for a year.

Chickens, and turkeys especially, are often slow to adjust themselves to new surroundings. Consequently, where large flocks are being handled, it is customary to put a few birds on the range in advance who will learn the location of feed, water and roosts and set an example when the main flock goes to the country. In addition to the latter equipment add a dog with a healthy bark and chained to a weatherproof kennel for each 500 birds and some flares to keep away polecats, stray dogs and foxes at night. Add a good insurance policy against damage to the birds by hail and you will have everything it takes—if you can also add the know-how and some good luck.

2. Red Haste, Marbert Farm; 3. Day Dreams, Harry DeMawby.
Hunter champion—Gray Arrack, Tipperary Stable. Reserve—Lady Bee, Tipperary Stable. Jumper champion—Crow, Gwendelyn Armstrong. Reserve—Bonne Fille, Bobby Lee and Spin Boy, J. F. McCauley (tie).

Herd Directory

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RED GATE FARM
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BREEDERS' SHOW

Charles Town Horse Show Association

35th ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Charles Town, W. Va.

Wednesday, Thursday, June 11-12, 1947

Breeding Classes

THOROUGHBREDS -- HALF BREDS -- HEAVY DRAFTS

Prizes In Every Class

\$50.00 1st - \$25.00 2nd - \$15.00 3rd - \$10.00 4th

ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1947

Write for Prize List

Mail Entries To

C. M. B. BROWN, Secretary-Treas.

Charles Town, W. Va.

T. T. PERRY, President

Classes begin promptly at 9:30 A. M.

ROY WHEELER REALTY COMPANY
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In the Country



SNAKE KILLERS—NOT EATERS

Peter Hurd's polo team at San Patricio, New Mexico are termed the Snake Killers "Los Culebreros" a name which The Chronicle recently translated as Snake Eaters. One day Mr. Hurd was listening to Colonel Grove Cullum, when he was polo coach of the New Mexico Military Institute, describe the antics of a big oil man on the polo field as being "Just like those of a man killing snakes." The Hurd team play on a skin field and the Colonel's simile seemed to describe well the motions of Peter and his teammates. This plus the fact San Patricio is under the guiding hand of the patron, St. Patrick, was sufficient to endow the New Mexico team with their fancy soubriquet. This season the Killers will be playing a new Mexican aggregation of the 4 brothers Gutierrez-Roberto, "Telo", Fernando and "Chuchu" all neighboring rancheros, which should furnish much gala entertainment for the citizens of San Patricio.

LIFE ITSELF

The colored race have a charm which even in their most exasperating moments has an unforgettable appeal. A senior citizen of Berryville, Va., approaching the local liquor store recently with a gleam in his eye and an anticipatory glow over his jet black countenance, was told by a well-wisher not to throw his money away on whiskey. "Deed, boss," said he, "Dey says bread be de staff ob life, and ef it be, dis here whiskey must be life itself." Whereupon he spent his savings on a fifth and disappeared, one huge delighted grin and an expansive chuckle being all that was left of his prosperity.

POORLY BUT FAST

The Richard Peach's of Upperville, Va., have a colored retainer by name of Graham who was recounting his experiences when a boy with an old mare who was pastured by the side of the highway years ago and who was always difficult to catch. "Ah creeps up on de ole mare from de udder side ob de fence and jumps on her back", said Graham, "lightnin' like". Dat ole mare she done acted like a two-year-old going to de races, runnin' down de road to de barn, and her widout 'nuff fat on her to fry an egg.

MAUI GIRL

One of the most interesting entries at the recent Essex Troop Newark (N. J.) Horse Show was Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's 22-year-old Maui Girl. With Charles B. Lyman, Jr. up, Maui Girl accounted for 2 blues, 1 each in children's jumpers and children's working hunters. She also won several other minor awards. This veteran campaigner has a yearling filly by the Remount stallion, Fair Rochester which will no doubt be headed for the show ring at a later date.

BALKONIAN RIDES AGAIN

A horse which has perhaps changed stables more than any other in the show ring circuits is Balkonian, 13-year-old black gelding by Balko—Paula L., by Pennant. Owned recently by Dr. Paul Rosenberg, Balkonian on May 2 was shown at Warrenton, Va. by Martin Vogel, Jr., owner. He was then sold to J. North Fletcher, also of Warrenton. Shown at the Washington Bridle Trials Horse Show on May 11. Balkonian garnered the tri-color and new owners in Mr. and Mrs. William D. Amoss of Bel Air, Md. Mrs. Amoss will show him this summer and hunt him come fall.

GIBSON'S BELITA GOLD

Mrs. Walter D.K. Gibson, of Pasadena, Calif., has a full sister to the recently successful winner Hormone. Belita Gold, by Casabelto—Goldspray, by Transmute, lost an eye in an accident a couple of years ago and Dr. Frank Chambers, her breeder gave her to Mrs. Gibson. She is in foal now to Mrs. Gibson's Friendship Farm home sire Herocanet, a grey son of *Dear Herod—Toucanet. She goes to Counterbalance this year. Mrs. Gibson owns Friendship Stock Farm jointly with Mr. Gibson and Donald Hostetter, her brother's manager.

2-VIRGINIA-BREDS

John Ritcor, Leesburg, Va., horseman and foxhunter, recently purchased two 2-year-olds for Frank Roche, Hialeah, Fla. From John Hopewell's Middleburg, Va. Stable came St. Glory, a half-sister to Flying Kilts, by *St. Brideaux—Flying Glory, by Rollin In. From Breeder-owner Preston Fleming, Leesburg, Va., Mr. Ritcor bought a filly by Wizzaway—Arrow Lady, by Sun Mission. These fillies will stay at Joe Lacey's, Upperville, Va., and will be shipped to Florida later.

TIME TO RETIRE

For the 6th time, the diminutive daughter of Mrs. Plunket Stewart Miss Averell Penn-Smith carried off the Foxcroft Show Alumnae Trophy at Middleburg on Monday, May 12th. Said 22-year-old Avie as she lugged off the loot, "It's time to retire."

APPLICATIONS REQUESTED

Humphrey Finney of Maryland's Breeders Association was looking over a group of 3 husky three and four-year-old hunter prospects filling themselves full of vim and vinegar from the lush spring grass. The horses had had little done with them and as they playfully nipped at each other, Mr. Finney remarked, "They remind me of the Irish owner looking at his unbroken horses and telling his foreman, 'What we need for these is a bold man but a man of no consequence'."

END TO MIGAH

Elkins Wetherill and Bill Disston were having lots of fun at the Hunt Meetings with their Migah, an 11-year-old bay mare by Constitution—Glorious formerly owned by Arthur Meigs. One week Migah ran in the name of Mr. Wetherill, the next in that of Mr. Disston. The mare ran 3rd for the joint owners in the Gardner Cassatt Challenge Trophy at the Radnor meeting and was going post-ward at Rose Tree with Mr. August Riggs nephew, Jose de Murguiondo up again in the Rose Tree novice brush race. Suddenly Mr. de Murguiondo felt the mares knees begin to shake like leaves in a storm. In another second she was down and a minute later was pronounced dead. It is the hardest luck for the two partners but fortunate that the mare's heart failed her before the race.

CRUSADER

If anyone happened to thumb through the 1946 Devon Horse Show catalogue, he would have noticed that this show was marking its 50th anniversary and that the 1st ribbon won in the 1st class was won by U. G. Groff's Crescent. A great many old timers around Chester County and Berwyn, Pa., including Samuel D. Riddle who had a horse of the same name, will remember Crusader, bred by Mr. Groff. Crusader was out of a mare by a Thoroughbred, owned

by A. J. Cassatt, Chesterbrook Farm, Berwyn, Pa. He was by Harkaway, son of Enquirer by Leamington. As a weanling, he was turned out to pasture with 7 Standard-bred colts and would jump a 3-bar post and rail fence to get to his dam, plowing in the next field. As a yearling, he came to call over a 4-bar post and rail with a rail on top. He could also jump the paddock fence like a stag. When Crusader was a 2-year-old, Mr. Groff, then about 25 years old, hunted him with Radnor. The countryside knew of his jumping feats, had seen them and individually had tried to buy him. John R. Valentine paid the asking price of \$500 and bought him when he was 3, rode him in a point-to-point of 3 1-2 miles on Mr. Cassatt's Chesterbrook Farm and won it. Later he sent him to Durland's Riding Academy in New York City and there Crusader, ridden by Frayley, made a high jumping record of 7'-2". —J. B.

OWNER TRAINER DINNER

James Lamb, President of the Rose Tree Foxhunting Club, was on hand Friday night, May 16th for the dinner given owners and trainers by W. Burling Cocks before the Rose Tree meeting. Among the 25 present were Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, he chairman of the race committee; Marshall Piersol, Rose Tree's treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dixon, Jr., Alex Stokes who brought his Never Worry in 2nd to Mr. Ben Griswold in a never to be forgotten 14 horse timber race; P. D. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cann, J. V. H. "Bobby" Davis, Frankie Powers, Sidney Waters, Geoffrey Laing, and Samuel Pfefferkorn, Jr.

QUAKER SILENCE BROKEN

William Evans is one of the stoutest supporters of foxhunting that the Radnor country in Philadelphia has ever had. His farm has been hunted over by generations of Evans foxhunters since first it came into his family through a grant from William Penn. A good Philadelphia Quaker, Mr. Lamb of Rose Tree, said Will Evans', father was at a meeting on Sunday in Willistown Meeting House where as is customary all were sitting in quiet Quaker reverie. Suddenly Mr. Evans was heard to lean over to his next pew member and in an overly loud whisper say, "John, can thee figure where the hell that fox went to yesterday."

POST WAR ASSIGNMENT

William Winquist served in the Remount as a sergeant during the war leaving his job at the Dunham Woods Stables, Wayne, Illinois where his favorite mare was Wood Rose, owned by Raymond Mitchell of Wayne. At the Remount, he had charge of a number of stallions one of which was Grey Friar standing at the R. H. Walter Farm, Lannon, Wis. an exceptionally good performing son of Baytown (Eng.)—*Marriage Lines, by Tracery. During his tour of Remount duty Winquist became as attached to the stallion as he had to Wood Rose, showing, riding and taking care of him. Mr. Mitchell decided to turn Wood Rose into a broodmare and by some strange freak of fate selected a grey stallion, Grey Friar as a suitable mate. Now Bill Winquist, back at his job at Dunham Woods, in time for the foaling, has the produce of his favorite Wood Rose by his favorite Grey Friar, his pre-war and wartime selections, for a post-war assignment.—M. de M.

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia is a successful farmer and the finest judge of a horse in Ireland. It is well known that she can buy horses cheaper and sell higher than people who make their living this way. She is also an early riser, a great cake maker, a shrewd card player, an expert with the dry fly, and she loves jumping nasty places under trees. But despite these assets she enjoys the poorest luck in the realm of high finance.

For several decades she has been taking little fliers in the business world, but no matter how rosy the prospects, she always winds up deep in the red. On more than one occasion she has lost everything except her black feather bona.

Good, sound, orthodox, investments hold no interest for her. She says anyone can make money out of oil, rubber, or fertilizers, but they are unromantic; besides their manufacture creates unpleasant odors.

Possibly, the reason her ventures turn out unfavorably, is because they are so romantic and colorful.

Her favorite project and one which looked very promising on paper, was to sell perfume to the Eskimos. She invented a pungent concoction of her own and shipped it out in charge of the navy man who promoted the deal. But this fellow seeing visions of larger profits, added some anti-freeze solution, and sold the stuff as a beverage. Naturally G. A. A. was in the dark about this development. The first thing she knew was when she was fined heavily for selling liquor without a license, and had to pay the medical bills of several dozen Eskimo families who claimed they were incapacitated for a period of three months. It appears the anti-freeze mixture thinned their blood, and the population was ravaged by an epidemic of painful chilblains.

Of course the sailor got away with the profits. That is one reason why my great aunt loathes the sea. The other is . . . Well, you guess!

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. Ewe-necked; straight shouldered; tied in back of the knee.
2. Yes. They were adopted by the Romans, probably because of the hard surface of the Roman roads.
3. At Patterson, New Jersey in 1864.
4. One in which the entries close 72 hours (exclusive of Sundays) or less before the time set for the first race of the day on which such race is to be run.
5. The strap to which the saddle girth is buckled; fox manure.
6. Some horses have an indentation in the neck. The Arabs say this is the mark of the thumb of Mohammed which he has placed there as a mark of his favor and to indicate an exceptionally good horse.

HITCHING POST

Reproduced from a fine original to exacting detail in heavy cast iron, 9 3/4" high, finished antique black. Simply attached to 1 1/4" pipe (not furnished) by self contained locking screw. In addition to its obvious use they make a beautiful terrace fence with connecting chain, driveway markers, or cap for your identifying sign post. Just \$10.50, express collect.

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Figures In Sport



ENJOYING PICNIC LUNCH at the Foxcroft School Show, May 12th, Middleburg, Va. were Mrs. A. C. Randolph, her daughter, Miss Theodora Winthrop, Dr. Randolph, M.F.H. Piedmont Hounds, Roland Dawson and Edward Flyn of Pasadena, California, guest of the Randolphs over Preakness Day at Pimlico. Darling Photo.



TWO SPORTING LADIES take a busman's holiday to look at some horses. Mrs. Plumket Stewart of Unionville, Pa. and Mrs. George L. Harrison of Washington are preparing yearlings again this year for Saratoga at Rolling Plains and Blue Ridge Farms in Virginia. Darling Photo.



THE RICHARD K. MELLONS have a good home-bred DEFERMENT, running this Spring at the Hunt Meetings. DEFERMENT is trained by Sidney Watters. Mrs. Mellon will judge this Spring at the Blue Ridge Hunt Show at Millwood, Va. Freudy Photo.



JAMES E. RYAN, leading steeplechase trainer for number of races and money won at the big tracks in 1946, visits Radnor Hunt Meeting. Ambrose Clark's home-bred FLYING DOLPHIN won the National Hunt Cup while his NUSRAW was 2nd in the Gardner Cassatt brush race. Chairmen of the meeting, William C. Hunneman, Jr., and David D. Odell are to be congratulated for a very successful amateur race meeting. Freudy Photo.



FIRST CLASS POLO WAS PLAYED this Winter and early Spring at Florida and Aiken. The Aiken team line-up with Captain William Gaylord, referee, from left to right: Lewis Smith, Terrence Preece, George H. Bostwick and Seymour Knox. The Florida team consisted of Stephen Sanford, Michael Phipps, Stewart Iglehart and Winston Guest. The South Carolina team beat Miami 9 to 7 and received a 3-goal handicap. Miami was a 35-goal team and South Carolina 23. The play was exceedingly fast throughout. Freudy Photo.

We Congratulate Mr. E. P. Taylor

for his win in the **Experimental Handicap at Jamaica**

CORNISH KNIGHT was bred by Nydrie Stud and was one of Nydrie's consignments at the 1945 Yearling Sales



CORNISH KNIGHT, by Tintagel—Parco by *Omar Khayyam, defeated Secnav, Phalanx, Brabancon, Carolyn A, Colonel O'F, Jobstown, Stepfather and Better Value to win the second division of the Experimental Handicap for Mr. Taylor.

Nydrie Stud Plans To Consign 14 Yearlings To The Saratoga Sales This Year

BAY FILLY foaled March 29, 1946, by Fighting Fox out of Morning by American Flag. Morning was a winner at two and at three and is dam of Good Morning (winner of Matron Stakes, Hanna Dustan, Europa and Vineland 'Caps), Favorito (winner of Starlet Stakes), Rise Above It and Spring Morning.

BAY FILLY foaled February 20th, 1946, by Tintagel out of Parco, by *Omar Khayyam. This filly is a **FULL SISTER TO CORNISH KNIGHT**. Parco is dam of Parascout and others—eleven winners in all.

BAY COLT foaled March 16, 1946, by Flares out of Durzes by *Durbar II. Durzes is the dam of the winners, Val-etta, Triple Entente and Durwrack.

CHESTNUT FILLY foaled May 13, 1946, by Pilate out of Ensigns Up, by Gallant Sir. Ensigns Up is the dam of Dagger, (winner of four races) and the winner Highfortidies.

BROWN FILLY foaled April 3, 1946, by *Easton out of Gertrude Brown by The Scout. Gertrude Brown is the dam of Triple Scotch, holder of the track record at Beulah Park for 4 1/2 furlongs.

BAY FILLY foaled March 9, 1946, by Flares out of Love o'Maud by *Sickle. Love o'Maud was a winner at two and three under the Nydrie colors. Her first foal is a yearling this year.

BAY FILLY foaled February 2, 1946, by Tintagel out of Navy Nurse, by War Admiral. Navy Nurse came in second the only time she started. Her first foal is a yearling this year.

BAY FILLY foaled April 20, 1946, by Johnstown out of Peggy Byrne, by Stimulus. Peggy Byrne placed many times and is full sister to Dinner Date and Sgt. Byrne. Dam of Byrne's Baby (winner at two), and Pompous Peggy (winner at three).

BAY FILLY foaled May 6, 1946, by *Isolater out of My Risk, by Campfire. My Risk did not race. Dam of Donita M. (winner of National Stallion, Astoria, Empire City, Demoiselle Stakes, etc.), Donitas First, Fairisk.

BAY FILLY foaled February 10, 1946, by Tintagel out of Broad Ripple by Stimulus. Broad Ripple is dam of Rippey (winner of Churchill Downs Derby Trial, defeating Assault, Spy Song, etc.).

BAY COLT foaled February 2, 1946, by Stimulus out of Camelot by *Sir Gallahad III. Camelot is the dam of Blue Grass (won twice, placed twice out of six starts as a two-year-old).

BAY COLT foaled April 6, 1946, by Whirlaway out of Gallant Lady by *Sir Gallahad III. Gallant Lady is dam of Deil who won at two and also ran second in Christiana Stakes. Also dam of Headmistress (winner of the Stayers, Highweight Handicap), Happy Home, Pompeys Folly, Bay Salute and Magnot Line (winner of British Columbia Futurity, etc.).

BAY FILLY foaled April 25, 1946, by Tintagel out of *Highland Dell by Craig an Eran. *Highland Dell is dam of White Tie (winner at two and three including Sultana Handicap and Lexington Stakes), also Highland Queen (winner of four races at two), and Coltman (winner at three and four years).

BAY COLT foaled June 1, 1946, by Questionnaire out of Melodiana by Gallant Fox. Melodiana won at three years and is dam of Foray Song (winner of two races out of four starts at two; also won 5 1/2 furlongs at Garden State Park, establishing track record). Dam of Ankylos, Lasting Peace and String Band.

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